Town Topics

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Approval Is Granted By Lawrence Board For ETS New Building

There was prolonged and enthusiastic applause from Educational Testing Service employees last Wednesday night as the Lawrence Township Planning Board voted 6-1, with one abstention, to approve the settlement agreement between ETS and the board.

The agreement settles out-of-court the lawsuit initiated by ETS in January, following the failure of the Planning Board in a tie vote last December to approve ETS expansion plans. The agreement, which must be approved by the court, allows ETS to build four new buildings for a total of 447,000 square feet of additional office space.

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High-Speed Chase Ends in Arrest of Fleeing Robber

Following a high-speed chase through Princeton, Hopewell and Montgomery Townships Monday night, Borough police arrested a fleeing suspect who had just robbed the Princeton Wine & Liquor Store, 174 Nassau Street, of $400. The money was not recovered.

The suspect, Jeffrey J. Cox, 24, Paxson Avenue, Hamilton Township, has been charged by Ptl. David Alizio with robbery, eluding police and with a number of traffic violations. Held overnight in Borough Jail in $6,000 bail set by Judge Russell B. Annich Jr., Cox was transported Tuesday morning to the Mercer Country Detention Center.

Capt. Thomas Michaud gave this account of an incident that had overtones of the Keystone Kops.

Cox entered the liquor store shortly after 8 p.m., hobbling on one crutch, his right foot in a cast. After telling the clerk what he wanted, Cox circled around the counter, came up to the clerk and demanded that she open the cash register. He had his hand in the pocket of his sweat shirt as if he had a weapon.

Believing the suspect to be armed, the clerk opened the register. After Cox had scooped out $400 in bills and hobbled out the rear door, the clerk called police at 8:13.

As police sped to the scene, the suspect entered his pickup truck and attempted to leave the parking lot behind the store. In his haste to flee, he rammed into the front end of a patrol car, causing minor damage.

Cox then took off on Madison Street with Ptl. Alizio in pursuit.

The chase continued to Wiggins Steet, to 206, north on Route 206 to Mountain Avenue, to The Great Road, through part of Hopewell Township, and back into Montgomery. The pursuit reached speeds of 85 miles an hour, Capt. Michaud said. A second, back-up patrol car operated by Ptl. David Dudeck and Ptl. Edward Sullivan joined in.

In his attempt to elude the police, Cox detoured through yards, cut across drive-

Continued on Page 2

Garden Theater Still Rated Unsatisfactory By Health Department

Officials of the Sameric Corporation, which runs the Garden Theater, have a busy week coming up.

On Wednesday, they are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court in response to two summonses for mouse infestation and accumulated popcorn and paper debris issued by the Princeton Regional Health Department. On the following evening — Thursday, April 7 — they are expected to come before Borough Council to request renewal of their theater license.

The summonses were issued last Wednesday, after a spot check by Health Inspector Drew Scalessa discovered further mouse droppings in the front of the screen. These were adjacent to the two storage areas closed by the Health Department on January 7, when Mr. Scalessa found in them hundreds of mouse droppings, open bags of popcorn infested with droppings, insulation materials next to food, a flood lamp next to paper products, a ten-foot hole in the floor covered by cardboard, and two dead rodents.

Mr. Scalessa had these storage rooms closed immediately, and said that food had to be brought in on a daily basis.

Last Tuesday, Council held a preliminary discussion of the problems surrounding the Garden, which had been given an extension until April 7 to reconstruct the storage rooms and install sprinklers in them.

Mr. Scalessa told Council that spot checks after the storage areas were shut disclosed bags of food stored in the lobby area while the public was present. This prompted Councilman John Huntoon to move to close the food concession until April 7, when

Continued on Next Page

RE-ENTRY OF A CHURCH: Jay Vawter, Clerk of the Session, officially presents a refurbished and enlarged Nassau Presbyterian Church to Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, right. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, is at left. Led by the junior choir members, 750 church members returned last Sunday for their first worship in their own sanctuary in 10 months.

Radio Transmission Problems Force Move Of County Lifemobile to Junction Firehouse

The County lifemobile, which was stationed at Princeton Medical Center, has moved across Route 1 to the Princeton Junction Firehouse. It will remain there until radio transmission problems at the hospital are solved.

The lifemobile contains advanced life-support equipment and is staffed by trained paramedics. It is dispatched when such support is needed, for example when a person is suffering a heart attack.

Part of the State Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) program, the lifemobile was moved to Princeton in June, 1986, when Borough and Township officials demanded that it be here.

"We can't get radio communications at the Medical Center," explained Mark Reading, administrative director of the MICU program, which is based at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. "The communications base is in Trenton, and the ridge line from Nassau Street down the hill to the hospital blocks transmission."

He said the program is in the process of establishing another base station that would transmit from another part of the County and would, presumably, overcome the problem of the ridge. This effort, however, is only in its beginning stages.

Mr. Reading added that the lifemobile can still service the Princeton population because average response time from Princeton Junction is only six minutes.

The lifemobile has been back and forth between the Medical Center and the Princeton Junction firehouse since November of last year. A temporary radio station was in use in Princeton for a while, but this was abandoned because it was in violation of Federal Communications Commission regulations.

"We plan to move the unit back as soon as we have the ability to do so," said Mr.

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Town Topics

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Maybe mice like movies too...

Garden Theater

Continued from Page 1

Sameric officials could apply for both license renewal and a reopening of the food concession. Mark Freda supported this, but the motion did not gain the support of the three other Council members present — Jane Terpstra, Rodney Fisk, and Mildred Trotman. They voted to continue daily food deliveries until April 7, when the storage rooms would have to be completed in accordance with specifications of health and fire officials.

The theatre is owned by Princeton University and leased to Sameric. University Director of Communications Justin Harmon said that University officials are eager to make contact with Sameric to find out their intent in regard to the future of the theater. "We have heard the same reports everyone else has — that a large chain is interested in buying part of Sameric," said Mr. Harmon. "We want to know whether a decision has been reached. Until that time, we cannot really comment on the future of the theater."

A Sameric vice president and the company's attorney, Pat Charles, left the meeting with a clear idea of Council's feelings about the operation of the theater.

"You're in violation of our trust and that of the people of Princeton," said Mr. Freda. "In my opinion, the theater should be shut down and opened up after corrections are made."

Mrs. Terpstra said that the Borough's worst offender in removing snow from sidewalks is the Garden. The Sameric vice president said this was the first time he had heard that the sidewalks weren't shoveled.

"To my mind," said Mr. Fisk, "the Garden Theater is an embarrassment to the community, if not a public nuisance. I've stopped going there, because I don't like sticking to the seats and floor. I think you should come to us on April 7 with a plan to improve the overall operation, which is shoddy."

Sameric has until that date to get its plans for the reconstruction of the storage rooms properly filed with the Borough, obtain necessary permits, do the work, and have it approved. The work would include correcting a metal crevice the length of the theatre, evening the floors, fixing large holes in the walls and ceilings, allowing for proper elevation of food and paper, and providing for separate storage of chemicals, such as insecticide (which the Health Department inspector found stored near the candy and popcorn).

"I would be very surprised if this could be completed by then," Mr. Huntoon told the two Sameric representatives. They appeared to feel it could.

Mr. Scalessa reminded Council that Sameric had received a one-month extension, from March 7 to April 7, to complete the work. "I feel if the situation is not corrected, the license should not be renewed and the Department of Health should issue a court summons."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Chase

ways, through wooden fences and across fields. Speeding east on Route 518, he lost control of his pickup near Spring Hill Road, where he struck some trees and hit a utility pole, causing extensive damage to his truck. Police pulled him from the wreckage.

Cox suffered only minor injuries and facial lacerations. He was transported by the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated, stitched up and released.

Taken back to headquarters, Cox told police that he had thrown the money out the window during the chase to get rid of the evidence. Capt. Michaud said Tuesday that police have not received a report of anyone finding any money along the route. Neither, he said, was any weapon found. "We believe none was involved. We believe he used the old finger-pointing routine."

Lifemobile

Continued from Page 1

Reading, who added that Princeton residents get the same service whether the unit is stationed in Princeton or in Princeton Junction.

The unit at Princeton Junction is one of three in the MICU program. Its basic life support services are utilized in about 15 percent of County calls. The rest of the calls are handled by each municipality's own first aid squad. The first aid squads also respond whenever the lifemobile is called, as it does not transport patients to the hospital.

While the services of the Princeton First Aid Squad are free, persons requiring the advanced level of aid offered by the lifemobile are billed $395.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Sixteen Hundred Athletes Will Compete In Special Olympics at Palmer Stadium

More than 1600 athletes from around the state will compete in the New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games, which will be held June 28 to July 1 at Palmer Stadium and other Princeton University athletic facilities.

Palmer Stadium has been the location for Mercer County Special Olympics track events, but this is the first time that the State Special Olympics will be held here. For the past three years, they have been held at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Special Olympics is a worldwide program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. The concept dates back to a day camp begun in the early 1960's by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy. The camp showed that people with mental retardation were far more capable in sports and physical activities than many had thought possible.

In 1968, Mrs. Shriver organized the first International Summer Special Olympics Games at Soldier Field in Chicago, where 1,000 athletes from the United States, Canada and France competed. Today more than one million children and adults with mental retardation participate in Special Olympics programs in 20,000 United States communities and more than 65 countries. Local, state and national offices administer their respective programs under the guidance of Special Olympics International headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Opening Parade. The athletes coming to Princeton this summer will compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in athletics, softball, bowling, tennis, weightlifting, gymnastics, aquatics, and motor activity events. They will be housed on campus in dormitories vacated by students who have left for summer vacation.

Opening ceremonies are planned for Tuesday evening, June 28, in Palmer Stadium, including The Parade of Athletes, with 14 areas represented, each in its own color uniform. There will also be the Law Enforcement Torch Run, the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic flame, and the official opening of the games, with fireworks and entertainment.

Competitions will take place all day Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30. Track and field events will be held in the stadium; the softball teams will compete in the 1985 softball field, while the tennis competitors play at Lenz courts. Gymnastic events and aquatic competition will take place in Dillon Gym, and motor activity and weightlifting events will be in Jadwin Gym. Only the bowling competition will take place off-campus, at Colonial Lanes, Lawrenceville.

An Olympic Tent Town at the end of Palmer Stadium will offer the athletes educational, cultural and recreational activities in between events. There will be entertainment, computer activities, scouting exercises, art contests and an opportunity for sponsors and other notables to meet and talk to the athletes.

A Volunteer Effort. The closing ceremonies will take place Thursday evening in Jadwin Gym. Since all Special Olympics events are organized and conducted by volunteers, more than 2,500 volunteers will be recruited from area corporations, sport organizations, high schools, colleges and the general public to assist in the Summer Games.

Many of these volunteers have already been recruited, because there is a special appeal about working one-to-one as a buddy to an athlete who is devoting exceptional effort to achieving a specific goal. However, New Jersey Special Olympics welcomes additional names, as it also welcomes names of additional prospective Special Olympians. The number to call is (201) 562-1500 at New Jersey headquarters in Piscataway.

There will be ten Gold Sponsors for the New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games. The requirement for a gold sponsorship is the donation of $5,000 to cover such things as preparing the site, purchasing awards for Special Olympians, recognizing the volunteers, and arranging special events. The Princeton Hyatt Regency, United Jersey Bank and the Princeton Packet have signed up to be Gold Sponsors.

Ten silver sponsorships and 20 bronze sponsorships are still available on a first-come, first-served basis. The donation for a Silver Sponsor is $3,000, for a Bronze Sponsor, $1,000. Those who are interested in becoming sponsors may call Michael Higgins, executive director of New Jersey Special Olympics, at 562-1500.

TOPICS Of the Town

Higher County Tax

The Mercer County tax for Princeton Borough and Township is higher than had been previously estimated. The County's $100.6 million budget, approved Monday by the Board of Freeholders, shows the Borough rate as 99 cents per $100 of assessed valuation and the Township rate as $1.07.

The estimated rate for the two muncipalities had been 98 cents for the Borough and $1.05 for the Township.

This final County tax rate is still lower than it was last year for the Borough — which was taxed at $1.07 for 1987 — and higher for the Township — which paid a County tax of 99 cents last year.

The County tax figure, combined with school and municipal taxes, equals a total 1988 property tax for the Township of $3.02, up from $2.78 last year. Borough property owners will pay a total property tax of $3.01, up from $2.94 last year.

Princeton Borough is one of two Mercer County municipalities to see a reduction in its County tax rate; the second is Lawrence. The other 11 Mercer municipalities will have their County rate increased.

Among these municipalities, shown with their 1988 County rate, are: Hopewell Borough, 98 cents, up from 90 cents; Hopewell Township, 87 cents, up from 82 cents; Lawrence Township, $1.71, down from $1.78; Pennington Borough, $1.07, up from 97 cents; West Windsor, 97 cents, up from 88 cents; and Hightstown, $2.28, up from $2.04.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Route 1 Study Set

A $100,000 study of mass transit options in the Princeton area and along the Route 1 corridor has been announced by NJ Transit officials. To begin in April, the nine-month study will look at the potential for additional mass transit and other programs that could alleviate highway congestion in the area.

A study team will examine transportation patterns in Lawrence, West Windsor, Princeton Borough and Township, Plainsboro and South Brunswick.

According to Hazel Gluck, chairwoman of NJ Transit's board of directors, a study team will determine the potential for increased use of public transportation on the Route 1 corridor and examine other opportunities for reducing congestion, such as expanded carpooling, staggered work hours, and van pooling.

Punishment for AIDS Transmission

Legislation approved by a State Assembly Committee includes a bill that would severely punish a person who knowingly transmits the AIDS virus during sexual acts. Violation of the proposed law would be punishable by up to five years in prison and a $7,500 fine.

The committee also approved a bill that would require the Health Department to be notified of AIDS cases, and a measure that would increase the penalties for prostitution and patronizing prostitution.

Higher Pay for Jurors

Legislation that would increase the daily wage for jurors from $5 to $20 was approved by the Assembly Judiciary Committee. The full Assembly will now consider the bill.

Senate OKs Irradiated Food Ban

The State Senate has overwhelmingly approved legislation which would ban the sale of irradiated food. However, a virtually identical bill was vetoed last year by Gov. Thomas Kean, who said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved irradiation as safe.

Legal Aid for Legislators

An Assembly Committee unanimously approved a bill that would reimburse legislators for legal fees when they successfully defend themselves against criminal charges. The Democratic-backed measure led to a December walkout of the entire Democratic delegation of the Assembly, when the Republican-controlled body refused its immediate approval. But an accord has since been reached.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Are Two More Clay Area Incidents Drug-Related?

Two more incidents last week — one on Clay Street and another on Witherspoon — that have resulted in police charges of assault, possession of a weapon and criminal mischief may have been fallout from 14 drug arrests in the area the week before. If so, police aren't spelling it out.

"It all seems to be related to a feud going on between a small group of people from Trenton and a small group from Princeton. We're not sure if it is drug-related," said Capt. Thomas Michaud this week.

The first incident began Friday evening, when six policemen responded to an 8:53 call reporting a disturbance on Clay Street. When officers arrived, they found a group of about 30 persons on Clay in "an emotional condition," according to Capt. Michaud. A fight had just ended and the participants had fled in a car.

The police investigation revealed that four men in a car had pulled up to the group on Clay Street and asked the whereabouts of another person. A discusssion ensued, which soon escalated into a confrontation between the crowd and the four occupants of the car. One of those in the group, a 17-year-old youth, threw a flower pot at the car.

Capt. Michaud said the four men jumped from the car and chased after the youth, who ran into back yards and managed to escape. It was reported that one of the men had a handgun in his waistband as the four returned to their car. Others in the car had sticks, and one had a hockey stick, Capt. Michaud said.

When asked if the 17-year-old juvenile was the same Clay Street youth who had been arrested in the March 17 drug raids and charged with five counts of possession of cocaine and five counts of distribution of the drug within 1,000 feet of Community Park School, both Capt. Michaud and Chief Michael Carnevale replied that it was "very possible." Each refused to say anything more.

Windows Smashed. Following the incident on Clay Street, patrol cars then responded to a call from a house on Witherspoon Street. A car matching the description of the one that had left Clay Street had pulled in front of 158 Witherspoon. The four occupants emerged, ran up on the porch and smashed three windows and the front door window with baseball bats, before returning to their car and fleeing.

The 158 Witherspoon address had been given the previous week by three of the 14 individuals arrested in the Borough drug bust.

Capt. Michaud said police believe the same four persons were involved in both incideots. Although the incidents are still under investigation, he said Tuesday that police have made identification from information they have collected. "We are going to make charges against some or all of the four in the car," he said.

When asked if most of those involved were believed to be involved in drug activity, Capt. Michaud replied, "Yes. There has been some sort of implication in drug activity." 'Fallout' from arrests the week before would be an accurate term, he concluded.

Shoplifter Is Identified; Charge Expected Soon

Police here said they know the identity of a woman who last week shoplifted a $138 Damask jacket from Laura Ashley, 46 Nassau Street, and announced that they expect to make a charge soon.

The suspect, described by police as a large, heavyset, black female in her late 20s and a former Princeton resident, entered the store shortly after

Continued on Page 3

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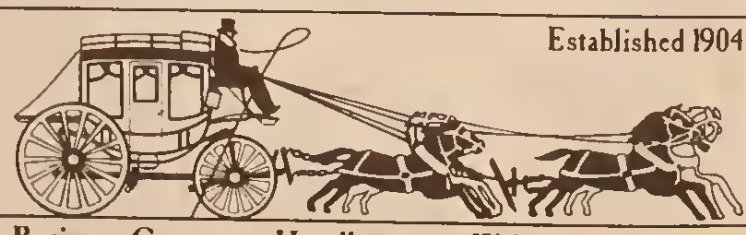
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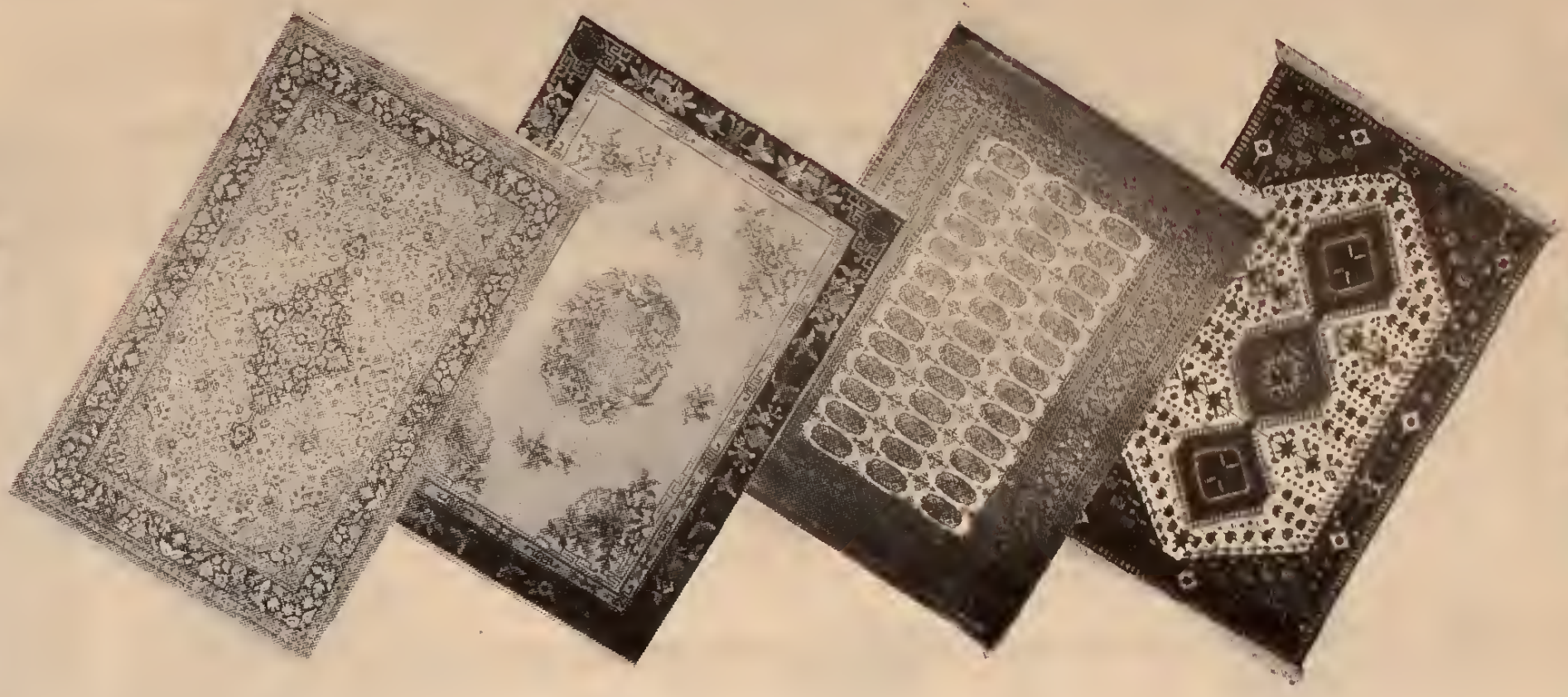

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Time to Spring Ahead

Daylight Savings Time begins this Sunday at 2 a.m. Congress voted two years ago to begin Daylight Saving the first Sunday in April instead of the last.

This year the first Sunday in April also happens to be Easter — those planning to get up in time for sunrise services will probably want to set their clocks ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

If you're still awake until 2 a.m., change the hands on your clock to read 3 o'clock. And don't forget the clock in the VCR, the microwave, the clock radio, the car, and the computer.

After spending the day recalibrating your household appliances, you won't have to do it again for seven months — not until the last Sunday in October.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

1 on Thursday. Her entrance drew the immediate attention of the clerks, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported, because she had been suspected of shoplifting on previous occasions.

The suspect allegedly took the jacket, placed it in a bag she was carrying and left the store. The store notified police of the theft.

A university student listed the theft of $20 from his wallet, which he had left inside his unattended knapsack Friday afternoon in the hallway of the Engineering Quadrangle Building on Olden Street. Also, a $280 radar detector was stolen from the car of a Madison resident while it was parked between 10:30 Friday night and 2:30 Saturday morning in the lot at Hulfish and Witherspoon streets. The driver's side window had been broken to enter the car.

The week's most unusual theft was reported by a Princeton resident who told police that the front bumper of her Honda had been stolen sometime between 10:30 Saturday evening and 10 the next morning, when she discovered it missing. The car had been parked in several places during that span, she said. Value of the missing bumper: $600.

In a couple of late bike theft reports, an unlocked, $200 Shogun bicycle was stolen February 15 from in front of Princeton High School, and a 12-speed, $240 Univega was taken between March 20 and last December from a Broadmead garage.

Township police report the theft of a 10-speed, Schwinn mountain bike valued at $250 from 1922 Hall on the University campus sometime between March 10 and 22. The student owner had locked the bike with a chain lock but had not secured it to a rack, police said.

---

3 Dorm Rooms Entered On University Campus

Three dormitory rooms were entered on the Princeton University campus last week, Borough police report.

Between 9 Saturday night and 2 Sunday morning, someone entered an unlocked dormitory room in Holder Hall and took a compact disc player valued at $275, several discs worth $50 and a 10k gold ring valued at $200.

When a student returned to his unlocked room in Little Hall Saturday afternoon, he noticed that $15 had been removed from his wallet, which he had left sitting on top of a dresser. Also missing was his Class of '88 ring valued at $160. Earlier in the week, a student discovered $16 missing from a desk drawer, after she returned to her unlocked room in Campbell Hall.

In the Township, a Mercer Road resident called police Saturday to report that his home had been entered by an intruder who forced open a rear door leading to a den. Missing is some jewelry, a camera and two camera lenses. The investigation, which is not complete, is being conducted by Ptl. James Strong.

A resident of Tee-Ar Place reported that his home was entered Sunday evening between 8:30 and 10:30 but nothing was taken. Entry was gained through an unlocked sliding glass door, where police found a sneaker print outside. Said Lt. Mario Musso, "It is possible the intruder was frightened off before he was able to take anything."

Driver, 2 More Charged With Drug Possession

A driver and two occupants of a car stopped at 12:57 Sunday morning on Mercer Street for erratic driving were later charged with possession of drugs.

After Ptl. David Alizio and Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel had stopped the car, they observed that the occupants appeared to be hiding and stuffing things under the seats. "There was a lot of quick activity," said Capt. Thomas Michaud, in describing the incident. The officers, he said, found drugs in the car and on the persons of the suspects.

The driver, Matthew Dubois, 21, of Trenton, was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. The same charge was lodged against the front seat passenger, Kimberly Levondowski, 19, of Trenton, plus possession of drug paraphernalia (pipes). A third occupant, Jonathan Dubois, 18, of Trenton, was charged with possession of a quantity of methamphetamines (speed) and with possession of marijuana. All three were released with summonses, pending their appearance April 6 in Borough Court.

Observed Capt. Michaud, "We're coming up with a lot of

Continued on Next Page

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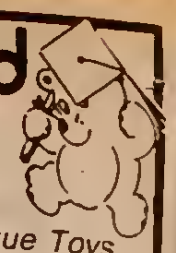

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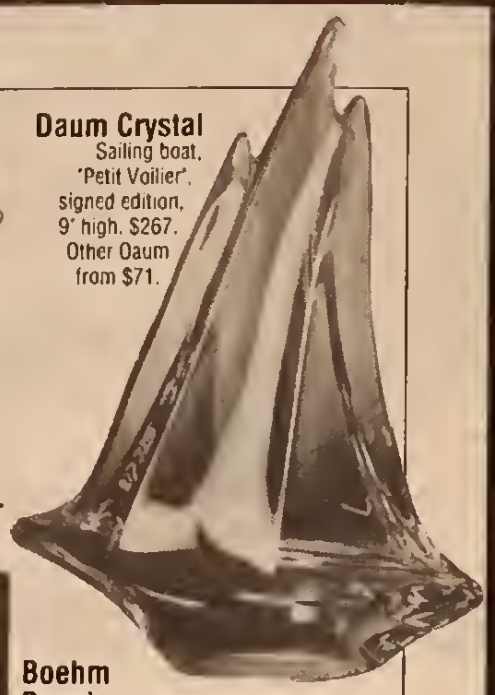

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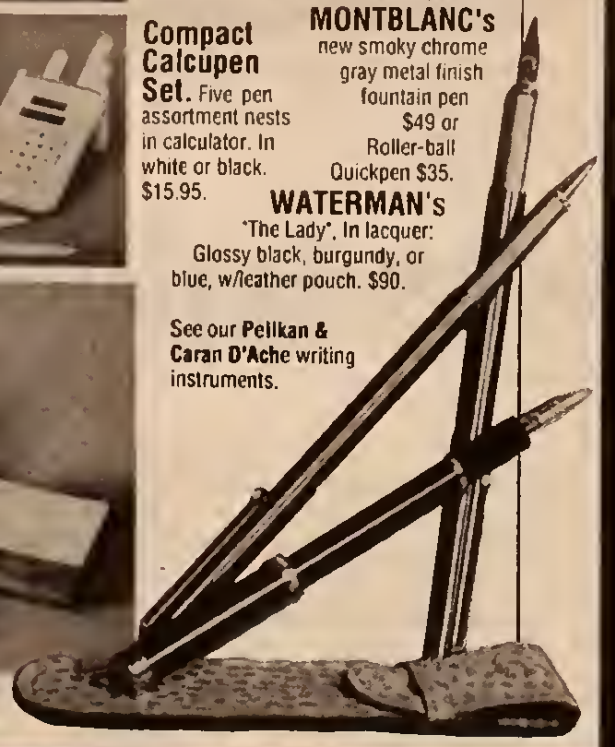

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

drugs lately. There is a lot of stuff around."

Speeding and Drugs. Another motor vehicle violation early Friday afternoon — speeding on Mercer Street — led to the arrest and subsequent drug charge against the driver.

After stopping the car, Sgt. Anthony Federico and Ptl. William Irion, observed a small quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the car. They arrested the driver, Lance McCormack, 18, of Trenton, the lone occupant, and charged him with possession of marijunana and speeding. He faces an April 20 appearance in Borough Court.

Car Flips Parked Car; Stuck Gas Pedal Cause

When 66-year-old Albrina R. Mangone backed her 1987 sedan out of her drive at 40 Jefferson Road early Friday afternoon, she had no inkling she was moments away from a jarring accident.

Mrs. Mangone later told police that she was heading up Jefferson toward Wiggins Street, "when the motor started racing. The car went very fast and I could not control it. Then I saw the car flipping in front of me."

Its accelerator malfunctioning, Mrs. Mangone's car rammed a parked car with such force that it caused it to flip over on its roof. Her car continued on and stopped with its front half on top of the parked car.

Mrs. Mangone was assisted from her car by Nathan Simmons, a Westminster Choir College student who was passing by. She was later transported to Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad unit. She was treated for a bloody nose, contusions and abdominal pains in the hospital's emergency room, x-rayed and later released.

The parked car, a 1976 Pontiac, was not occupied. It is owned by James A. Polito of Somerville. Both cars were towed to Larini's Service Center on Alexander Road and there was some front lawn damage to the home of Ruth Bailey, 47 Wiggins Street.

A little over an hour after the 1:28 accident, a serviceman at Larini's called police to report that the carburetor/accelerator assembly of Mrs. Mangone's car had indeed broken. There were no charges by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, who investigated the mishap.

Two Incidents Reported Of Lewdness in Township

Two separate incidents of open lewdness occurred last week in the Township.

A 21-year-old Princeton resident, jogging last Tuesday around 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study, saw a white male with dark, curly hair standing next to her path that led through the woods off Springdale Road toward Battle Park. Police said the man exposed himself to the jogger by pulling down his pants and then fled the scene. The victim continued to jog from the area and notified police.

Lt. Mario Musso reported that there was no contact between the suspect and jogger. Police have no further description of the flasher, he said.

The previous afternoon, a Skillman resident was walking in the Mountain Lakes nature preserve off Mountain Avenue when she saw a black juvenile standing in a wooded area. As she continued to walk along a blacktop driveway, the youth started walking behind her. When he was about 50 to 75 yards away, he yelled, "Hey!" and the victim turned around.

When she turned, she saw the youth with his legs apart and his hands clutching his crotch. Lt. Musso reported the victim could not tell if the youth had exposed himself or not. There was no other conversation, no contact, Lt. Musso added.

The suspect is described as about 13 to 14, 5-4, light-skinned, wearing blue pants, sneakers and an aqua-colored parka, trimmed in blue. After the incident, the victim called police, who checked the area but were unable to find the suspect.

NO CONTROL, NO SERIOUS INJURY, NO CHARGES: When a stuck gas pedal caused the car of Mrs. Albrina Mangone of Jefferson Road to speed out of control Friday, it struck this parked car, causing it to flip over. Story this page.

Three Speeders Fined In the Township Court

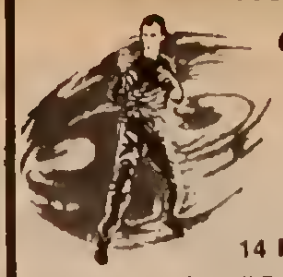
Three area residents were fined Monday in Township court for speeding.

Richard C. Cooke III, 3789 Lawrenceville Road, and John J. Brady, 370 Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, each paid $65, while Alangaram Ramalingam, 3 Deer Run, Belle Mead, was fined $80.

Earlier, Timothy D. Best, 27 Leigh Avenue, was fined $1,025 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault. Best was also sentenced to six months in the Mercer County Correctional Center, placed on probation for a year and told not to engage in any further acts of violence.

Continued on Page 10

Princeton Academy of Martial Arts



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Two Township Candidates for School Board Are Running Unopposed for Second Terms

There is no contest for the two seats on the ballot in the Township's School Board election. Marge Smith is running for her second term and Steven Schlossstein, appointed to the Board when Hugh Brandt resigned in the fall, is on the ballot for the two years remaining in Mr. Brandt's term.

Marge Smith is married to orthopedic surgeon David Smith. They are the parents of two daughters who have gone through the Princeton schools and a daughter in tenth grade. She runs her own training company, which consults on training and development with groups around the state.

Marge Smith

Steven Schlossstein

Mrs. Smith is concerned about the system's music and sports programs. "If we don't provide good instruction at the elementary and middle school level — instruction that does not require the addition of private lessons — ynungsters won't be ahle tn participate in the music program in the high school."

Of significant importance in getting into college, she feels, is sports, "and we have had really bad problems with sports in the system."

She pointed out that there was no lacrosse coach for boys in the middle school, "and we did not have a girls' basketball team in the high school because students with skills aren't coming up through the system."

The system, says the Montadale Circle resident, should enable all different talents to flourish — not only academic, but artistic, musical, athletic, and people ability.

Among the strengths of the Princeton schools, she says, are the tremendous number of talented teachers who care and an unbelievably exciting pool of students.

"The diversity of the student body," said Mrs. Smith, "while it makes for complicated educational issues, makes what we would like to think of as democracy in action. I don't think there is any other system like this."

She believes there are many talented teachers in the Princeton schools, and is concerned that there is no system to empower them to develop curriculum. "Instead of bringing in consultants, we should try to develop a system to utilize the expertise of staff, and look within for curriculum development."

On the issue of the quality of student life at the high school, Mrs. Smith feels that there are many students — some doing well — who don't feel good about themselves. "They feel it's a pressure cooker. Some choose not to compete, and some drop out in drugs and alcohol.

"Teachers and students need to come together to discuss major issues, such as the balance between individualism and control, and what responsibility we have for each other," she says.

She would like to see more utilization of community resources, such as perhaps a course on business that calls on the talents of corporation presidents, and thinks community service should be a given. "Students can show the value of what they have been given by giving something back to the community," said Mrs. Smith. "It's a way for them to help find skills in themselves and of using these skills."

Steven Schlossstein and his wife Claire, residents of Fairway Drive, are the parents of two pre-schoolers. Mr. Schlossstein serves as chairman of the executive board of Cherry Hill Nursery School. A former officer of Morgan Guaranty and an international strategic consultant and author, he has wide experience in Asia.

Mr. Schlossstein says Princeton Regional's strengths lie in having an exceptionally well-qualified and hard-working teaching staff combined with a high degree of involvement by parents and community members.

Since his children will soon be entering the system, his focus, he states, is more on the future than the past. He says that Princeton Regional's strong reputation is justly deserved, but that if there is a weakness in the system, it would probably relate to structure.

"I think over the next decade we will probably see changes in structure not just in Princeton but throughout American education," says Mr. Schlossstein. "The challenge will be to make the structure more horizontal, participatory, collegial and collaboratory in the future than it has been in the past."

He would like to see teachers given more direct reponsibility for curriculum input and class structure, and thinks that classes should incoporate peer teaching in the learning process. "Kids learn from other kids," he says, "and they learn well."

Mr. Schlossstein notes that many Princeton parents have expressed to him the desire for more "rigor" in the curriculum in the elementary level.

Long-range planning for the schools, says Mr. Schlossstein, should focus on the issues of structure, technology in the classroom, and the talent pool.

"Our task in education might be better served," he said, "if we stopped criticizing teachers and curriculum and began to explore in more depth the question of structure."

He added that roughly 40 percent of American teachers will either retire or leave the profession between now and 1995. "We may need to broaden the talent pool from which we have traditionally recruited our teaching staff," said Mr. Schlossstein."

He feels that, in this increasingly hi-tech society, natural resources are becoming less important than human resources. "The societies in the future which do the best job of maximizing human resources will be societies that retain the highest qualified workers doing the highest quality job and maintaining the highest standard of living."

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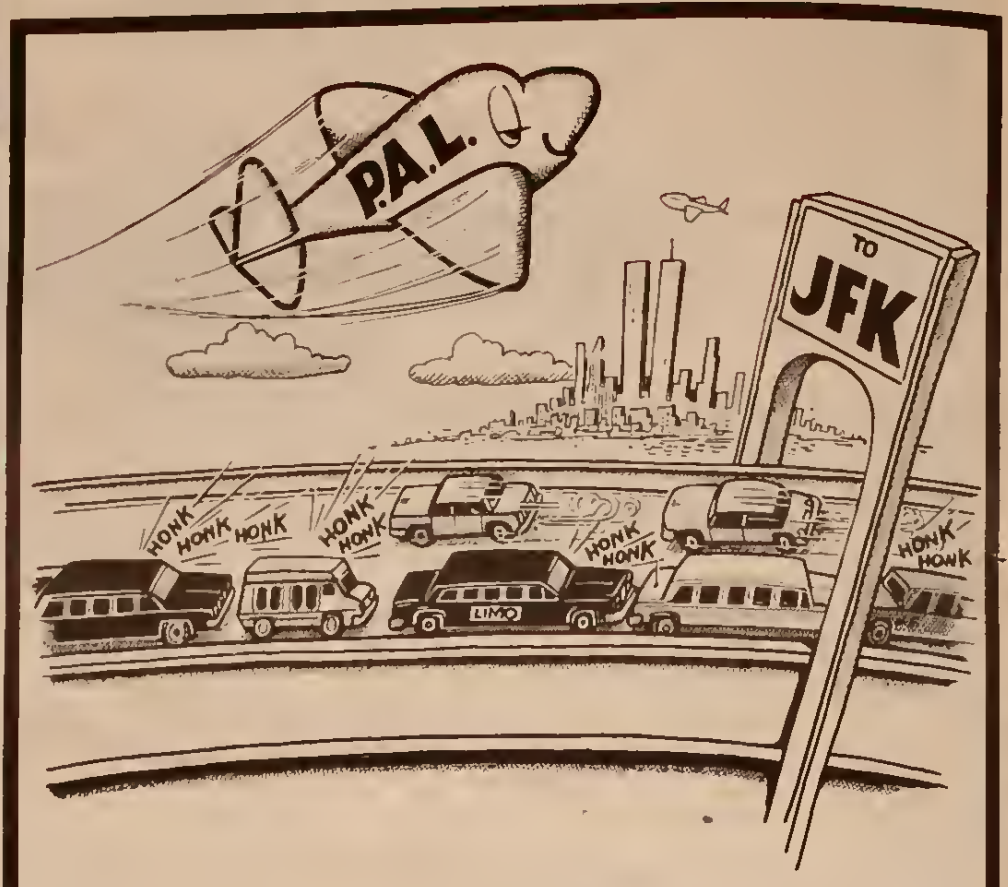

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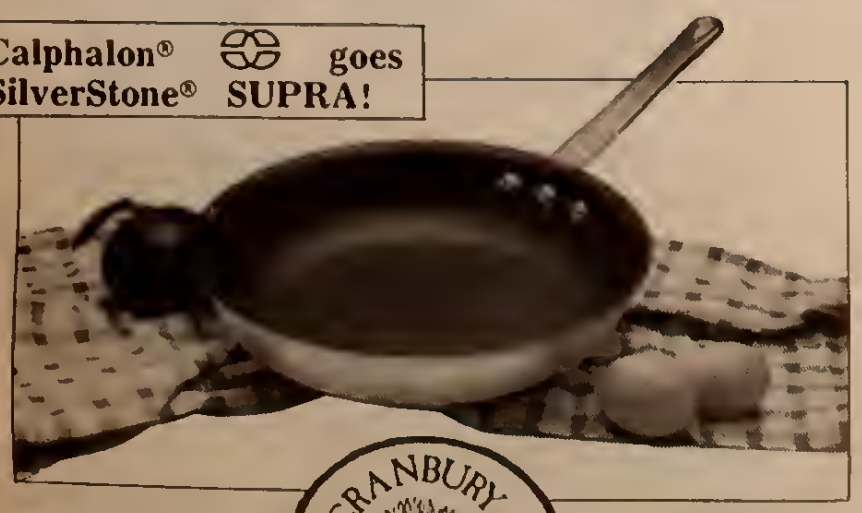

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Hydrant Flushing Due In Elizabethtown Area

Elizabethtown Water Company will begin its annual fire hydrant flushing program on Sunday.

Each spring, the company flushes its hydrants to dislodge any accumulated sediment and prepare the system for the peak demands of the summer months. All flushing will take place between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. in order to affect as few customers as possible.

The force of new water rushing through the pipes dislodges small particles of rust and sedimentation, which can cause the water to become rusty and discolored. For several hours following the flushing, tap water in nearby homes may remain discolored. This water is safe to drink, although it may not be aesthetically pleasing.

Elizabethtown Water Company anticipates that the flushing program will be completed by early June.

Resident of Elm Road Files Court Complaint

Garrett M. Heher, an attorney and resident of 57 Elm Road, has filed a complaint in Superior Court against the Borough's plan to ordinance a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on its portion of Elm Road.

In response, Judge Paul Levy last week issued an order for the Borough to show cause why it should proceed with the ordinance.

The show-cause order was issued shortly before last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, during which Council was expected to approve the 35 m.p.h. ordinance.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert recommended to Council that no action be taken until after April 8, when the judge will determine the issue. The matter has now been rescheduled for the April 26 meeting.

Election Board Officials

Election board officials are needed in Princeton Township for the Primary on Tuesday, June 7, and for the general election on Tuesday, November 8.

Election board officials are responsible for assuring that all election law procedures are adhered to at the polls. Duties include opening the polls at 7 a.m., registering voters during the day, closing the polls at 8 p.m., and documenting the results from the voting machines.

Any Democratic, Republican or Independent registered voter in Mercer County is eligible. Election board officials are paid $25 for attending a one-hour instruction session, and $50 for officiating at the polls.

Applications should be filed by Friday, April 15. Applications or further information may be obtained from Democrat Pam Enslin, 924-1459, or from Republicans Sally Bond and Harry Cooke at 924-5421 and 924-4884, respectively. If you are an Independent, you may call any of these individuals.

The Borough contends that the current speed limit on its portion of Elm Road (from Rosedale Road to the Township line, just past Westerly Road) is 50 m.p.h. Borough officials believe they cannot enforce a slower speed unless an appropriate ordinance is passed.

Because of a study of traffic patterns made by the State — which recommended a 35 m.p.h. limit — the Borough feels the State would approve an ordinance at this speed. Mayor Sigmund has said that, once the 35 m.p.h. limit was passed, Council would introduce an ordinance lowering it to 25 m.p.h.

In his complaint, however, Mr. Heher states that the County and Borough portions of Elm Road are entirely a "residence district" for which the statutory maximum speed limit is 25 m.p.h., and that no ordinance need be adopted to implement this limit.

$500,000 Cost Placed On Laboratory Blaze

A fire sparked by a welder's torch that last week destroyed expensive equipment in a robotics laboratory in the Engineering Quadrangle on the Princeton University campus, caused damage estimated at almost a half million dollars. No one was injured in Thursday's general alarm blaze.

A University official estimated replacement costs could reach up to $400,000. Clean-up costs were expected to add another $50,000. Flames destroyed the interior of the building's E-wing, which housed two industrial robots, computers and electronic equipment.

An investigation into the cause of the fire, conducted by Princeton Fire Chief Richard McKee, Borough Det. Ralph Terracciano and the Mercer County Fire Marshall revealed that it originated from a welding spark in room E-107, a storage room where computer paper was discarded.

Workmen were on the second floor Wednesday afternoon when a small piece of hot steel apparently dropped through a gap that encircles a steam pipe and fell between the stacks of paper in the storage room. The welder left at 3:30 unaware of what had happened.

A small fire in the storage room smouldered all night, Chief McKee said. It erupted into a full blown fire Thursday morning when a door and par-

Continued on Page 12

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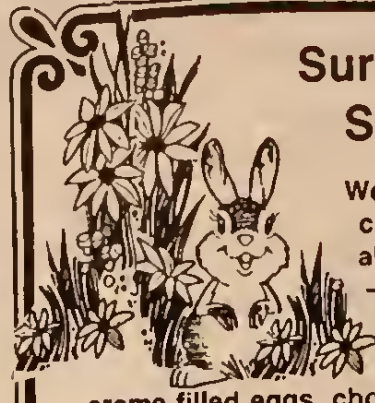

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New Principal Selected for Littlebrook School

Dr. Robert A. Ginsburg, new Littlebrook principal, during a visit to Community Park School.

Dr. Robert A. Ginsburg, currently the supervisor of the Gifted and Talented, Testing and Basic Skills programs in the East Brunswick District, has been named new principal of Littlebrook School. He was selected from a pool of about 80 applicants, which was screened by a committee of administrators, teachers and parents. Further screening was done by School Superintendent Carol Choye and Assistant Superintendent Donald Maiocco.

At last Tuesday night's School Board meeting, Dr. Choye recommended hiring Dr. Ginsburg, and the Board voted to accept her recommendation.

Dr. Ginsburg, 44, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Brooklyn College and a Ph.D. from Cornell University. He lives with his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Leah, a sophomore at Manalapan-Englishtown High School, in Manalapan, where the family moved ten years ago.

Dr. Ginsburg taught in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn for ten years — years that spanned the turbulent sixties and seventies. He moved to the East Brunswick Township Public School District in 1977, where he says his biggest adjustment was going from a school that was 70 percent black and 25 percent Hispanic to one that was almost entirely white.

While in East Brunswick — during the time of the Howard Beach trial — he initiated visits from students in New Brunswick in an effort to build bridges between youngsters in both communities.

He sees Princeton as a place that focuses on education, on children, and on people working together. "There seems to be a really positive attitude not only to allow parents to participate, but to get them to participate."

Asked whether he would apply his East Brunswick experience toward Princeton's Gifted and Talented and Basic Skills programs, Dr. Ginsburg said that the subject had not been discused. "But my understanding is that everyone works as a team, and I would be happy to bring any expertise I can to these programs."

Dr. Choye said people she met with in East Brunswick thought very highly of Dr. Ginsburg, and described him as a caring individual. He was also known as a person never too busy to talk with students.

"There was a good feeling about what he accomplished in East Brunswick," she said. "I'm very pleased that Dr. Ginsburg will be coming to Princeton."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PATRON DINNER COMMITTEE: Making final plans for patron dinner parties preceding the Westminster Choir's Benefit Concert April 5 are, from left, Sallie Griffin, Marjory Fuller, Ruth Thornton, Rosemary H. Evans and Gertrude Schelde. The performance, Westminster Choir's first for the Princeton community in many years, will be in Richardson Auditorium.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tition wall burned through, exposing the flame to a large rush of oxygen.

The storage area, the robotics lab and adjacent computer room did not sustain any structural damage but the contents and equipment were extensively damaged by heat, smoke and water. "It looks pretty much like a total loss," said engineering professor Alain Kornhauser, who said it had taken over five years to assemble and build the destroyed lab equipment

---

Soviet Poet Scheduled For Reading on Campus

Irina Ratushinskaya, a Soviet poet who was imprisoned for her human rights activities, will give a reading from her work on Wednesday, April 13, at 4:30 in the Film Theater at 185 Nassau Street. The reading is sponsored by the Creative Writing Program and the English Department at Princeton University.

Ms. Ratushinskaya was released from imprisonment in a labor camp in October, 1986, after pressure from International PEN and demonstrations and poetry readings held on her behalf in London, New York and Chicago. In 1983, after several years of harrassment, she had been sentenced to seven years of hard labor to be followed by five years of internal exile.

While in prison, she suffered from ill health, but managed to complete *Beyond the Limit*, a book of poetry. Ms. Ratushinskaya was born in Odessa, in 1954, and studied physics at the University of Odessa, where she had her first encounter with KGB agents who unsuccessfully tried to recruit her. She taught physics and mathematics at a secondary school, but gradually turned to writing poetry and involvement in the human rights movement.

Married to an engineer who also participated in human rights activities, she was told to stop writing poetry, and he was was dismissed from his job following an interrogation by KGB agents.

Easter Egg Hunt

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday from 1 to 3 at Grover Park, behind the Princeton Shopping Center. All children are invited to the hunt, which is sponsored by the Daughters of Rising Sun Temple 119 I.B.P.O.E of W.

Linda Johnson McGowan, senior mother, is chairperson of this event. Lula Venable is daughter ruler

New Pre-Kindergarten This Fall at the YWCA

The YWCA has announced a new pre-kindergarten class for children ages 4 to 5½ as part of its Carousel Connection nursery school program. The new class will begin in mid-September.

Carousel Connection provides a continuing group experience for children, starting at the age of 20 months. Curriculum and activities are offered progressively so that each new step builds on the skills of the previous ones. Activities include art, stories, songs, music, games, movement, plus organized and free play. The emphasis is on "hands on" experiences that integrate science, math concepts, and expressive language.

The new pre-kindergarten component will feature school readiness skills in addition to activities and free play. The program is appropriate for 4 to 5½ year olds, with or without previous preschool experience, as well as for children enrolled in a half-day kindergarten.

Parents are offered a choice of a morning session from 9:15 to 12:15 or an extended session ending at 2. Parents who choose a co-operative option receive a discount on tuition.

Registration for all Carousel Connection classes is accepted on an ongoing basis. Preregistration for the new school year beginning September 1988 is now under way. Registration will continue throughout the year as long as space is available.

Applicaitons and more infor-

Continued on Page 15

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Certified Angus Beef
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Cajun Andouille Sausage lb. $4.99

Fancy
Game Quail lb. $7.99

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Veal Sausage lb. $2.69

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Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢

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Campbell's Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Tops in Vitamin A, California
Fresh Carrots 3 1-lb. bags 99¢

Good Breakfast Fruit, California Large 32 Size
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Grapefruit Juice or Select Reg. or Calcium
Citrus Hill Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.99

Foodtown Asst. Varieties
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Foodtown Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Cream or Party Snacks
Vita Herring 12 oz. cont. $1.99

The Grocery Place

Vintage Seltzer 4 1 liter btls. $1

Foodtown Clear or Natural
Apple Juice 64 oz. bottle 99¢

Sacramento
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 89¢

Marcal Paper Towels jumbo roll 49¢

Regular or Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 79¢

#213 Elbows, #214 Thin or #212 Reg. Spaghetti or #217 Macaroni Twists
Mueller's Pasta 16 oz. pkg. 59¢

Tetley Tea Bags 100 in pkg. $1.99

The Candy Corner

Guylian Belgium
Chocolate Seashells box $5.99

Filled Liquor Bottles
Winters Liquors 3 for 99¢

Cheeses From Near and Far

All Varieties Cheese
Miree Spreads lb. $4.99

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Imported Brie lb. $3.99

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Jarlsberg's Swiss lb. $3.99

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Crispy, Crunchy Fish
Mrs. Paul's Fillets or Sticks 7.3 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Shrimp Cocktail 12 oz. pkg. of 3 $2.79

Pet Ritz Deep Dish
Pie Shells 12 oz. pkg. of 2 $1.19

Large Round Cheese
Ronzoni Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. $1.49

Breast of Chicken Parmigiana, Chicken A'La King, Chopped Sirloin, Turkey Breast, Sweet & Sour Chicken or Ham Steak
Le Menu Dinners 10 oz. pkg. $2.59

Davidson's

Regular or Diet Minute Maid Orange Soda, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Caffeine Free Coke, Cherry Coke or
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WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, March 27 thru Saturday, April 2, 1988 No. 9

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Citrus Hill Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.49

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MAILBOX

Somehing Is Killing Fish In the D & R Canat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the Princeton community about a fish kill at the canal. I am an early morning walker along the towpath and over the last couple of weeks several hundred dead fish have risen to the canal side of the lake. The heaviest concentration is down toward the dam, at the Kingston end.

As I walk the towpath almost daily from Kingston to the Harrison Street bridge and back, I feel confident in saying that the number increases daily and includes the young fish as well as the larger ones.

Anyone for a guess as to the source of the kill?

It is not untoward to also mention that the debris that rises each day out of the tangled banks is appalling. There are thousands of plastic containers, glass bottles, bags and human castoffs, all connected together in many places by a grey and smoky scum that pervades that once lively place.

Anyone for a guess as to the source?

SUSANNA WATERMAN
16 Hunter Road

Alternate Rt. 1 Needed To Relieve Traffic on 206

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having moved to the Village of Lawrenceville just a few months ago from East Amwell, I am surprised to find traffic jams occurring during many hours of the day in front of my house, especially at rush hour.

I read recently about the proposal of Princeton mayor Barbara Sigmund and engineer Arch Davis to provide relief for Route 1.

No doubt this proposal will also provide relief for Route 206 in Lawrenceville, as much of the traffic is commuting from Trenton and beyond headed to the North. The clever commuters are going up 206 to avoid the congestion on Route 1. Main Street (206) backs up sometimes for over a mile, and it just can't take any more traffic.

With the number of condominiums and other housing developments that are going up on Cold Soil Road, I would like to know who is planning for our two-lane road to handle the new development and all of this through traffic unnecessarily coming through Lawrenceville? Or, is anybody planning at all?

We need more roads to keep pace with the development, or in a few years nobody will be able to move beyond a crawl day or night. Perhaps, also, the developers ought to call it a day.

NICHOLAS WOLF

Dead Fish Explained

According to J. David Weidner, sanitary inspector with the Princeton Regional Health Department, who investigated and checked his findings with the Fish & Game Department at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, the dead fish are gizzard shad which have expired from "spawning stress."

Gizzard shad are related to ocean shad, which swim upstream to their birthplace in rivers to spawn and then to die. He made the identification from the large scales, carp-like mouth, heavy gill plates and blood-red splotches on the lower portion of the body.

Mr. Weidner says their death in large numbers is a "natural phenomenon" which occurs throughout the State from late February through April. He says his investigation did not turn up any other species of dead fish, nor any distressed fish. If the deaths were attributable to a chemical discharge, he notes, minnows — which have a lower tolerance to chemicals — and smaller fish such as sunfish and catfish would be seen "belly up" as these fish are.

He points out that the deaths have only occurred in gizzard shad which are from eight to 14 inches long. Furthermore, seagulls have been observed eating the dead fish, and he has seen no "distressed" seagulls, as one might expect if chemicals were involved.

Luckily, Mr. Weidner says, the wind has blown most of the dead fish against the towpath side of the lake. Otherwise, Princeton residents along the lake would be complaining of the odor.

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PLANNING A 90TH BIRTHDAY PARTY: From left, Roger Alig, Sherrill Lord, Marjorie Blaxill and Stanley Smoyer meet to plan the year-long celebration of Family Service Princeton Area's 90th anniversary. In addition to a gala dinner at the Merrill Lynch campus on Route 1, the celebration includes lectures, a photo contest, a new logo and a new brochure. Even the name, Family Service Princeton Area, is new.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

mation are available at the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place, 497-2100.

Family Service Agency Celebrating 90th Year

Princeton Family Service is celebrating 90 years of help to the people of the greater Princeton area. In honor of this anniversary, a gala year of festivities is under way. The 90th Anniversary Steering Committee is headed by Sherrill Lord and includes Roger Alig, Marjorie Blaxill, Judith Himes, and Stanley Smoyer.

The agency has changed its name to Family Service Princeton Area in recognition of the greater geographic community it serves. With offices in Princeton and Hightstown, the agency provides mental health counseling for people who live or work in Princeton, Hightstown, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, Montgomery, and Kendall Park. Thus the name change reflects this larger community orientation.

Family Service Princeton Area has also introduced a new anniversary logo. The number "90" connotes the history and tradition of years of service. The abstract human figures within the zero represent different people — men, women, children, the elderly, the poor — who make up the changing concept of a family yet are bound together by universal needs for love and caring. The logo was designed by the late Susan Ritzau Van Dijk, an award-winning graphic designer.

Family Service Princeton Area has also designed a new agency brochure as part of this celebration year. Vignettes of people who have been helped accompany the factual descriptions of the agency programs. A mother articulates how she learned parenting skills at Family Service. A caretaker of an elderly parent describes her indebtedness to the Adult Day Care Center run by Family Service.

The events scheduled for the 90th anniversary year include a public lecture series organized by Judith Himes with committee members Suzanne Keller, Nicholas VanDyck, and Katharine Popenoe. The series is devoted to two topics most appropriate to Agency concerns — alcoholism and children.

Plans are under way for a gala evening Sunday, April 24, at the Merrill Lynch campus organized by Margaret Considine and Harriet Frothingham. Louisiana Congresswoman Lindy Boggs will be the guest speaker at a dinner honoring longtime Family Service volunteer and former board president, Marjorie Blaxill. Mrs. Boggs, mother of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, has always been a keen supporter of Family Service. Presently she serves on a Congressional subcommittee concerned with legislation affecting children and the family.

In the fall, two family-oriented activities are planned, a day for families and a photo

Continued on Next Page

LITTLE EDEN

From the heyday of the transatlantic liner...

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Anticipation. And perhaps just a slight thrill. Have you ever experienced that when shopping for fine wines? Do you take pleasure from the "hunt" as well as from the tasting?

If you have, we suggest you take the time to work your way in and out of the aisles at Community Liquors.

While we've always prided ourselves on our wide selection of wines, we've just *recently* achieved a new plateau. With an even more enticing range of *out-of-the-ordinary* vineyards and vintages. Enough to excite both your senses of anticipation and taste.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

contest for children and teenagers. The theme is "The Family — Changing Concepts, Enduring Strengths."

Although Family Service Princeton Area has planned several activities as part of its 90th anniversary celebration, the real work of the agency continues on a daily basis. In 1987 the counselors at Family Service counseled more than 2,000 individuals and families. The agency views the work of dedicated staff in helping to ease the pain and solve problems the true cause for recognition.

Children's Author Here For School Book Fair

"A Celebration of Reading" is the theme of a two-day event sponsored by the Princeton Junior School, which will take place Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at the former Miss Mason's School, 53 Bayard Lane.

Presented in cooperation with the Book Peddlers of Pennington, the event will feature a book and computer software sale, as well as lectures by Margery Cuyler, author of children's books, and Dudley Carlson, the head of the children's department at the Princeton Public Library.

Ms. Carlson will speak to parents at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 8, on the topic "For Reading Out Loud" and will offer tips on how to choose appropriate books for reading to children.

Ms. Cuyler, author of *The Trouble with Soap* and many other books, is also vice president and editor-in-chief of Holiday House, Inc., a New York-based children's book trade publisher. She will give a presentation for school-age children on Friday, April 8, at 2, entitled "How a Book Gets Published — From Idea to Finished Book." On Saturday, April 9, at 10:30, Ms. Cuyler will lead a workshop for children of all ages on the topic "How a Book Is Made." She will be available following her talks and on Saturday afternoon to autograph her books.

Books for sale will include a wide selection of hardcover and paperback, traditional and new children's books. Apple computer software for children, selected by Princeton resident Sheldon Sturges, will be demonstrated and available for sale. His company, Sturges Publishing Company, is known for its "Software-of-the-Month" club that offers state-of-the-art children's software.

The book fair hours will be Friday, April 8, from 10 to 4:30 and Saturday, April 9, from 10 to 3. Students, staff and parents will be on hand to provide information about the school and to help in the choice of books and software. More information is available by calling 924-8126.

Arbor Day Activities Set At Montgomery Schools

The Shade Tree Committee of Montgomery Township is planning an Arbor Day celebration on Friday, April 8.

The Committee is working with elementary schools, the Mary Jacobs Library and area merchants to stimulate an interest in planting trees and finding ways to counter the pressures of disappearing open space in Montgomery.

The school program will include third graders in the Burnt Hill Road School and fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the Orchard Road School. In the morning, there will be an assembly program with Larry Portuese, Somerset County Park Ranger, who will be accompanied by Smokey the Bear.

Margery Cuyler

In the afternoon, the children will have workshops with members of the Shade Tree Committee, teachers and volunteers. Five hundred four-year-old white pine trees will be given to the children. Each child will be taught how to wrap the roots in moist peat moss and will put the tree in a plastic bag to take home and plant. Easy-to-understand planting instructions will be provided with the trees.

A discussion of last year's experiences will follow, with comparisons of twigs and cones from the trees the children have planted so far. Parents are requested to help with the digging, as generous size holes will be a great part of the success in planting.

Stop Smoking Program In April at Adult School

In April the Princeton Adult School will offer another session of the American Cancer Society program to stop smoking. In four one-hour meetings on April 5, 7, 12 and 14, a trained leader will help smokers recognize whether they want to quit and what they can do about it.

There is a $20 fee for the sessions, which will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. at Princeton High School.

Those interested may send the registration fee with name, address and telephone number to the Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, or call 683-1101 on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings for further information.

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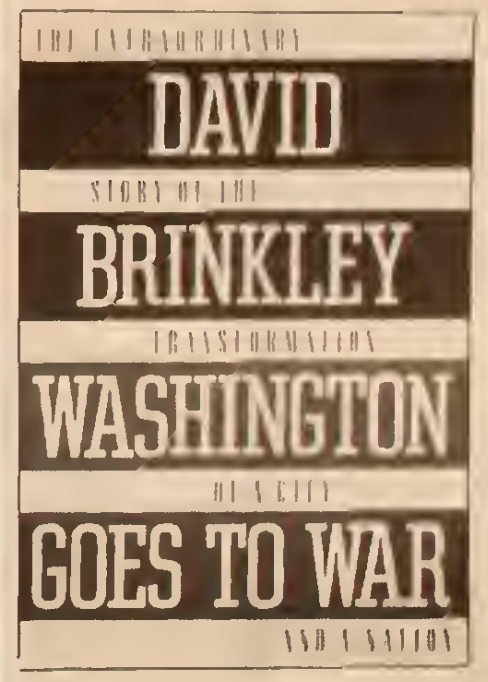

Washington Goes to War: The Extraordinary Story of the Transformation of a City, by David Brinkley. Pub. by Alfred A. Knopf

Writing with all the astuteness and grace that have made him one of this country's most celebrated newscasters, David Brinkley recaptures the fateful transformation of a city: from a sleepy, old-style southern town to a world center of action and power. Brinkley's narrative carries us through the suspense of D-Day, the death of FDR, Truman's inauguration, and the celebrations of V-E and V-J Day. Included in the book are ten chapter-opening photographs and sixteen pages of illustrations.

NEW BLAIRSTOWN TRUSTEES: David H. McAlpin Jr., far left, outgoing president of the board of trustees of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, meets with newly elected trustees. From left are Carl Wartenburg, Andre Washington, Dorothy Plohn and Stephen Nislick.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

New Trustees Named To Blairstown Board

Four new trustees have joined the board of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown.

They are Luiggi Campana of Newark, Stephen Nislick of New York, Dorothy Plohn of Princeton, and Carl Wartenburg of Trenton. In addition, Andre Washington of Philadelphia assumed the position of president of the board, taking over from David McAlpin Jr., who has completed his five-year term.

Mr. Washington's involvement with Princeton Summer Camp goes back to his undergraduate days, when he was a summer counselor and camp director in 1974-75. He joined the board of trustees in 1978 and has served on various program committees.

Mrs. Plohn, who lives on Library Place, has been active in community and school affairs. As a parent, she has participated in "The Blairstown Experience" with her children in the Princeton Day School camping program.

Mr. Wartenburg works at Princeton University as a special assistant to President Shapiro. Formerly in the Dean of Students Office, he took groups of students to Blairstown for adventure retreats in the 1970s.

Summer Jobs Available With Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for a number of summer positions. Interested persons should stop by the office at 380 Witherspoon Street to pick up an application.

Senior and junior counselors, arts and crafts specialists and an assistant are needed for the Summer Day Camp which will run from June 27 through August 5. Previous experience is required for persons applying to be senior counselors and for the arts and crafts specialist.

Tennis attendants are needed from April 9 through October 23 to monitor play at the Community Park tennis complex. Hours are flexible, and no experience is necessary.

Lifeguards are needed at the Community Park pool from May 26 through September 5. Advanced lifesaving is required, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid are a plus.

Swimming instructors with advanced lifesaving and water safety instruction are required from June 11 through August 19. The hours are Monday through Friday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30.

The Recreation Department also needs a part-time secretary, someone who is "people-oriented" and well-organized, with experience in office procedure and good typing skills.

Spring and/summer maintenance personnel with experience are also sought.

For additional information on tennis or day camp staff positions, call Tom Mladenetz at 921-9420. All other applicants should ask for Jack Roberts.

Medal For Sen. Goldwater

The American Whig-Cliosophic Society at Princeton University has chosen Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the recipient of its 1988 James Madison Award for Public Service. Senator Goldwater was scheduled to come to Princeton this Wednesday to accept the award at a banquet at the Nassau Inn and to participate in related activities.

Past recipients of the award include Paul Volcker, Golda Meir, Walter Cronkite and Bob Hope. Last year's recipient was former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Washington Trip Set By University League

The University League of Princeton University will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C.,

Continued on Next Page

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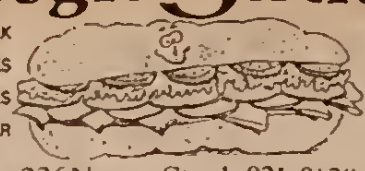

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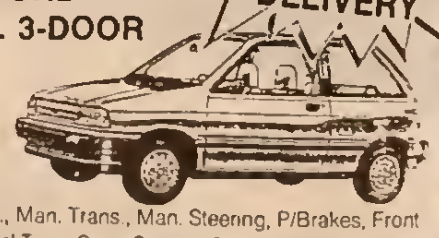

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To Your Health ...

Health Information from the Princeton Regional Health Department

Free Check-ups for Children

Healthy mothers and healthy children are a concern of the Princeton Regional Health department. That concern is met through two important Health Department services: the Child Health Conference and the Women, Infants and Children program.

The child Health Conference provides health check-ups and shots for babies and children through age 6. These free check-ups provide important information about a baby's growth and possible health problems. The Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program, which provides checks that can be used to buy healthful foods, is for pregnant women, babies, women who are breast-feeding and children up to age five. Further information about both of these programs can be obtained by calling the Princeton Regional Health Department at 924-3407.

Getting an early start to good health is important. Young children should be brought to a doctor regularly, even when they are not sick, to make sure that their bones and muscles are developing correctly. By measuring an infant's head and chest over a period of several months, a doctor can tell whether the baby is growing properly. Height and weight are also checked for the same reason. All of these exams are conducted at the Princeton Child Health Conferences, located at the Valley Road Building in Princeton.

Blood and urine samples and blood pressure should also be taken periodically before a child is sick, to make sure that the child is growing properly in other areas and that no health problems are developing. These tests, along with checking eyesight and hearing, testing for tuberculosis and screening for lead poisoning, are also available through the Child Health Conference.

Every child entering school in New Jersey must be immunized against certain diseases that can be transmitted from person to person. Each shot is given at a different age, when the child most needs its protection. Parents should keep a record of each child's immunizations to be sure that all the mandated shots have been given. A doctor can tell parents what shots are needed and when. Measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough (pertussis) are among the types of immunizations offered at Princeton's Child Health Conference. These are also the shots required by schools.

Babies grow more quickly during the first year of life than at any other time. Good nutrition is necessary for this growth, but young mothers are often confused about breast feeding, using formulas, starting solid foods and using vitamins. They are also unaware of the dangers of their smoking and alcohol use on the unborn child. Nurses and doctors who work at the Child Health Conference can help mothers with questions about what foods are good for babies and children. Information is also given about infant sleeping patterns, toilet training for toddlers and other habits of children.

Mothers who use the Child Health Conference also learn about safety in the home, how to prevent accidental poisoning and stages of development in children. They can receive assistance with such parenting concerns as abuse, neglect and discipline.

Women can get nutritious foods through the Princeton Regional Health Department's W.I.C. program if they are pregnant or have a baby and meet certain financial requirements. Some of the healthful foods include milk, eggs, cheese, juice, cereal and infant formula. Mothers or mothers-to-be are taught about choosing foods that will help develop good eating habits for themselves and their families.

Princeton residents who want to apply for the W.I.C. program should contact the Department of Community Health Services at 924-4626 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mothers or mothers-to-be will be given an appointment to fill out an application and/or have their baby's height, weight and blood checked. Once in the program, participants must return to pick up checks and be periodically recertified.

There are no financial requirements for using the free Child Health Conference. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Department of Community Health Services at 924-4626. The clinic is held on the first and third Thursday morning of each month at the Valley Road Building located at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The Medical Center at Princeton's Department of Community Health Services provides both the Child Health Conference and the W.I.C. program on behalf of the Health Department. For more information about either program, call the Department of Community Health Services or the Princeton Regional Health Department at 924-3407.

Topics of the Town

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on Friday, April 22. Areas to be visited include the National Gallery, the Museum of Natural History, the National Archives, the Air and Space Museum, the Corcoran Gallery, the Hirshhorn, the Museum of American Art, the Freer Gallery, the Phillips Collection, and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Lunch can be taken at any of the museum cafes, but mid-morning and trip-home snacks are suggested. This trip is open to the public, but small children or babies should not be brought.

The bus will leave from the League headquarters, 171 Broadmead, at 7:30 a.m. and will return to Princeton at approximately 8 p.m. Checks payable to the University League, for $22 per person, should be sent to Bernice Frank, 126 Valley Road

New Campaign Director Named by United Way

The United Way - Princeton Area Communities has hired Janice A. Carson to be the new director of campaign/communications. Ms. Carson comes to the United Way from Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia, where she worked for ten years in communications and special events.

Originally from Edinburg, Ms. Carson says she is delighted to be back in the area where she grew up and eager to apply her professional skills to the human service field. Her background includes teaching at the Dalton School in New York City and a cooperative nursery school in Philadelphia. She also worked as a public relations associate at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

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COMMUNIVERSITY TO FEATURE THIRD ANNUAL "FUN RUN": Familyborn will again sponsor a fun run for children during Communiversity on April 23. Getting ready for the race, at the gates to Nassau Hall, are, from left, Morgan Battle; Anne Battle of Familyborn; Tucker Hirsch; Carolyn Levine; Nick Skover; Bonnie Parker of Familyborn, Kathryn Nygreen, and Aylaha Johnson. The race will get under way at 12:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Topics of the Town

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director, vacated by Gil Phillips last January, has been divided into two positions, director of campaign/communications and director of allocations. The United Way is currently interviewing candidates for the allocations opening.

Stories and Art for Tots While Moms Do Aerobics

"Aerobics for Moms," a special program for mothers of children ages 3½ to 5, will be held Thursday at 10:30 in the meeting room of the Public Library.

Mothers should wear comfortable clothes and sneakers and bring a thick towel or mat. The class will be led by Susan Esterman, who has taught exercise classes in the Princeton area for 15 years.

While Mom is exercising, children have an art and story program in the children's room. Registration, limited to 20, is on a first come, first served basis at the children's desk.

Sweden's King & Queen To Visit Trenton in April

Sweden's King Carl Gustaf XVI and Queen Silvia will visit Trenton on Thursday, April 14, to view the New Jersey State Museum's exhibitions "New Sweden Colony" and "Gustavus Hesselius: Face Painter to the Middle Colonies."

The exhibitions, continuing until May 15, are the cornerstone of the middle Atlantic region's participation in the national ceremonies commemorating the 350th anniversary of the Swedish colonization of the New World. The original New Sweden colony was founded on the Delaware River in southern New Jersey and Delaware.

The royal couple, who will be in the United States for just under two weeks, will participate in official ceremonies from 11:45 to 12:15, under the auspices of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Secretary of State Jane Burgio and the New Sweden Commemorative Commission of New Jersey.

The State Museum has planned a full schedule of activities for the celebration, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a parade on West State Street featuring the band of the Royal Swedish Army and the 19th Army Band from Fort Dix. The arrival of the royal couple will be heralded by the Johann Prinz Trumpeters.

After the mid-day ceremony, members of the Malmoe Girls (a rythmic performing group), a choir from Jonkoping, and a brass ensemble from the Stockholm Philharmonic will perform. Activities will be outdoors or, in case of rain, in the museum auditorium.

Visitors are asked to use public transporation to the downtown events.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held at Scanticon

Scanticon-Princeton will hold its sixth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. for children 6 and under, and at 10 a.m. for children 7 and over. The public is invited.

The child in each age group who finds the silver egg will win a bicycle. Children can have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny, and jelly bean

Continued on Page 22

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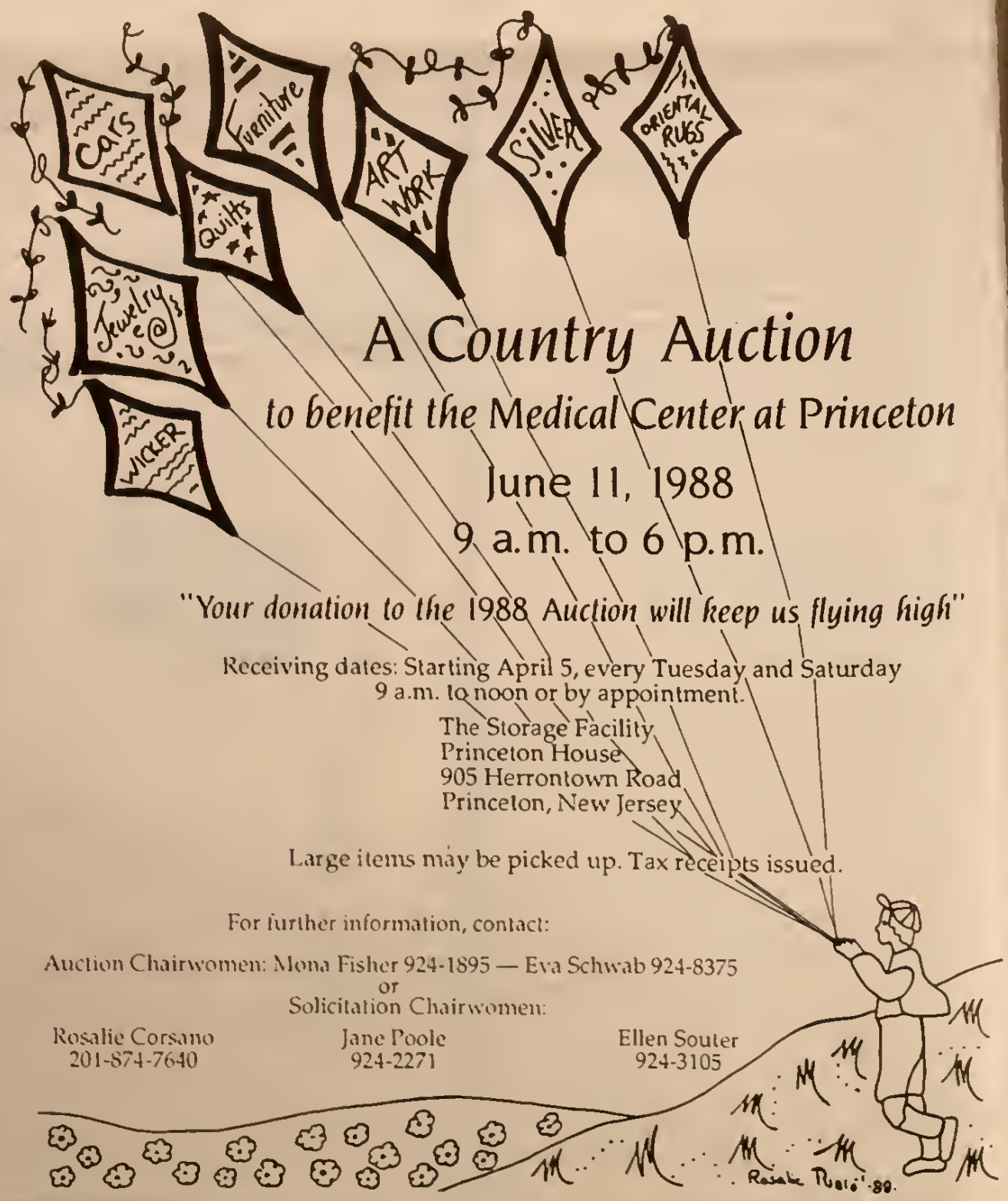

A Country Auction
to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
"Your donation to the 1988 Auction will keep us flying high"
Receiving dates: Starting April 5, every Tuesday and Saturday
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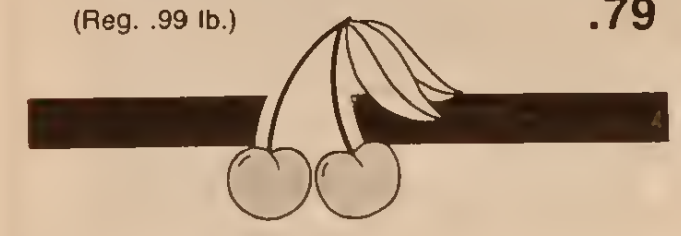

- **Red or Green Leaf Lettuce** Reg. .45 per head) **.39**
- **Fresh Garlic** (Reg. 2.09 lb.) **1.75**
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- **Celery** (Reg. .59 bunch) **.49**
- **Juice Oranges** **8 for 1.00**
- **White or Red Grapes** (Reg. 1.19 lb.) **1.09**

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- **Patterson's Scottish Shortbread** (Reg. 1.39) **.99**
- **Petit Beurre French Butter Cookies** (Reg. 1.59) **.99**
- **Stoned Wheat Thins** (Reg. 1.39) **.99**
- **Honeycup Mustard** (Reg. 4.19) **3.25**
- **Haddon House Ripe Olives** (Reg. 2.39) **1.75**
- **Rafetto Ham Glaze** (Reg. 1.99) **1.29**
- **Rafetto Mint Jelly with leaves** (Reg. 2.55) **1.99**
- **Mayacamas White Onion Sauce** (Reg. .99 packet) **.79**
- **Mayacamas Hollandaise Sauce** (Reg. 1.09 packet) **.89**
- **Fortnum & Mason Mushroom Sauce** (Reg. 3.35) **2.55**
- **Haddon House Flat Anchovies** (Reg. 1.49) **1.09**
- **Firehouse Barbe-Que Sauce; 2 Alarm** (Reg. 3.89) **2.89**

Chef's Corner

Dear Chef's Market Customer:

Easter is here again. The merchants of Market Hall are sponsoring THE FIRST ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT. Registration begins downstairs in Market Hall at 9:45 a.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 2. There are two categories:

- *2-5 years from 10:15 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.*
- *6-10 years from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.*

Prize Giving in Market Hall
11:30 a.m. - 12 noon

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS are 2 bikes in each category, 1 for a girl, 1 for a boy. There are 4 bikes in all. PLUS OVER 100 small prizes including candy, tee shirts and certificates for tapes, LPs or food. There will be a clown and of course The Easter Bunny! This is going to be a GREAT EVENT so bring the whole family. Stop and have LUNCH in Market Hall, and then enjoy the Easter Bonnet Parade from 1 to 2 p.m.

For you Chefs: Why not do your holiday shopping? Pick up a ham and brush it with Honeycup Mustard or Raffetto Ham Glaze; or how about some superb smoked salmon from The Kilted Salmon? Look for our Red Star specials. Princeton Forrestal Village is a great place to be in the springtime. So come, and have a wonderful time.
Happy Cooking, Felicity!

- **Texas Best Bloody Mary Mix** (Reg. 2.39) **1.89**
- **Castle Village Marinated Artichoke Hearts** (Reg. 1.75) **1.45**
- **Martelli's Spaghetti** (Reg. 2.85) **2.25**
- **DeFutes-Dean & Delucca Champagne Vinegar** (Reg. 3.89) **3.09**
- **James Plagniol's French Extra Virgin Olive Oil** (Reg. 4.09) **3.09**
- **Decafe French Roast Coffee** (Reg. 8.79 lb.) **7.95**
- **Coconut Coffee Beans** (Reg. 7.75) **5.75**
- **Susan's Tea: all 7 varieties** (Reg. 2.99 *each*) **2.09**
- **Tobler Chocolate Flat Bars, all varieties** (Reg. 1.55 *each*) **2 for 2.50**
- **Silver Palate After Dinner Mint Fudge Sauce** (Reg. 7.25) **5.75**
- **Scot of Scotland Red Currant Jelly** (Reg. 2.15) **1.75**
- **Langanese Wild Flower Honey from Germany 17½ oz.** (Reg. 4.29) **3.29**
- **Haddon House White Peeled Asparagus 15 oz.** (Reg. 3.25) **2.55**
- **Minerva Whole Peeled Chestnuts 8 oz.** (Reg. 7.45) **5.99**
- **Elam's Buckwheat Flour** (Reg. 3.99) **3.09**
- **Hodgson Mill Whole Wheat Buttermilk Pancake Mix** (Reg. 2.09) **1.59**

- **Alaskan Queen Crab Clusters** (Reg. 5.99 lb.) **4.99**
- **Fillet of Grouper** (Reg. 8.79 lb.) **6.59**
- **Salmon Steaks** (Reg. 9.99 lb.) **7.99**
- **Salmon Fillets** (Reg. 10.99 lb.) **8.99**
- **Boneless Rainbow Trout** (Reg. 5.49 lb.) **4.49**
- **Cherrystone Clams** Reg. 3.79 doz.) **2.79**
- **Mussels** (Reg. 1.49 doz.) **.99**

CHEESE FROM AROUND THE WORLD

- **Garlic & Herb Spread** (Reg. 3.25 ½lb.) **2.75**
- **Florentine Spread with Spinach & Water Chestnuts** (Reg. 2.75 ½ lb) **2.25**
- **Horseradish Spread** (Reg. 2.59 ½ lb.) **2.19**
- **Mousse Truffee Pate with Truffles** (Reg. 4.99 ½ lb.) **3.99**
- **Novana Gorgonzola** (Reg. 7.99 lb.) **6.99**
- **Swiss Emmenthaler** (Reg. 4.89 lb.) **3.99**
- **French Brie, 60%** (Reg. 4.99 lb.) **3.99**

Corner Deli

- **Kunzler Pennsylvania Dutch Ham** (Reg. 2.99 ½ lb.) **2.29**
- **Our Own Roast Beef** (Reg. 3.25 ½ lb.) **2.50**
- **Domestic Swiss Cheese** (Reg. 1.49 ½ lb.) **1.19**
- **Harry Holstein Ryle Breads** 8 oz. (Reg. 1.89) **1.09**

- **Strawberry Cheesecake** (Reg. 12.50) **9.50**
- **Assorted Butter Cookies** (Reg. 5.95 lb.) **3.95**
- **Apple Walnut Crumb Pie** (Reg. 14.00) **12.00**

Special Prices in effect through April 5th

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9AM – 8PM
Thu. & Fri. 9AM – 8PM
Sunday 10AM – 7PM

Chef's Market

RAISING "DOUGH" for Public Television's April 17 fundraiser are members of the Princeton Friends of Thirteen Benefit Committee and the Marriott's Executive Chef, from left, Hope Scherck, Paul Gotzman, Caren Sturges and JoAnn Carchman. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. George Piercy at 921-9404.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

drinks will be available at the bar.

Also, on Saturday, April 2, Scanticon-Princeton will sponsor a breakfast with the Easter Bunny. Grown-ups and children (all adults must be escorted by a child) can order a buffet breakfast, beginning at 9 a.m., for $5.95. The Easter Bunny will be on hand, and treats will be given to the children.

New Head Is Appointed For Hun Summer Camp

William Long, director of the Hun School boarding division, has been appointed head of the Hun School summer day camp. The camp, which is entering its 12th season, was most recently under the direction of Hun's athletic director, William Quirk.

Open to boys and girls, ages 6 to 12, the camp will run weekdays from June 27 to July 29. Campers may sign up for the entire session or for any combination of two-week periods.

Activities, scheduled between 9 and 3, include swimming, tennis, arts and crafts, archery, ecology and fishing. The program will also offer two opportunities for overnight camping, one on July 15 and the other on July 29.

The camp will be staffed by Hun School faculty members Dave Sanders and Tom Wilcox, as well as by Jim Nehlig of the Pennington School, Ellen Lavine of West Windsor Elementary School, and Ruth Wheaton, an alumna of Hun and a teacher at Rutgers Preparatory School. Also on the staff are Hun alumnae Beth Morris and Anne Welykoridko.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by calling the admissions office at 921-7600 or by writing the school at P.O. Box 271, Princeton 08542.

Openings Are Available In Artisans Guild Classes

The YWCA Artisans Guild has spring session openings available for adults and children.

During daytime hours, adults may choose from knitting, needlepoint, quilting, sewing, embroidery and smocking courses, as well as pastels and watercolor painting. Evening classes for adults include tatting, stained glass, weaving, drawing, acrylic painting, and a quilting group that meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.

Special one-session offerings are "Introduction to Jewelry-Making" by Carol Taraschi on Wednesday, April 6, from 1 to 3; "Machine Applique" with Debra Whitehead on Saturday, March 26, from 10 to 2:30; and "Ecology Easter Eggs" taught by Jane Sweeney on Friday, March 25, from 10 to 12:30.

To occupy children during the spring break before Easter, there are two special classes, a one-session pressed flower class and a two-session egg decorating workshop. On Saturday, March 26, a quilt-making event for children will take place from 10 to 4 p.m. under the direction of Muriel Green and Judy Langille.

For further information, visit the Artisans Guild Gallery at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, or call Judy Lass at 497-2121.

Att'n Weather Watchers: Uncle Sam Wants You

The National Weather Service Forecast Office in Philadelphia is seeking volunteers to act as severe weather spotters. They would report severe weather occurrences during the year. Spotters are especially important during the summer, since severe thunderstorms, because they are so small, usually pass between weather observing stations.

The weather service has set up a two-hour training session on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rider College Student Activity Center.

Interested persons should request an application from the Spotter Program at the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Room 9258, 600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Annual Auction Planned To Benefit Womanspace

Womanspace's third annual benefit auction will be held Saturday, April 9, at Educational Testing Service. There will be both a live and silent auction, with previewing beginning at 6 p.m. and bidding at 6:30.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Regional Schools School Board Election Tuesday, April 5

Polling District	General Election Districts	Polling Places
Princeton Borough		
1	1, 8, 10	Borough Hall
2	2, 8, 7	PHS Cafeteria
3	3, 9	John Witherspoon Middle School
4	4, 5	John Witherspoon Middle School
Princeton Township		
1	1, 4, 7	Community Park School
2	2, 8, 11, 13	Johnson Park School
3	6, 14	Littlebrook School
4	3, 12	Riverside School
5	5, 10	Littlebrook School
6	9	Riverside School

Polls will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 5, 4-9 PM

Community Experience
- ✔ 10 Years Involvement Princeton Regional Schools
- ✔ Co-President Princeton High School PTO
- ✔ Secured Corporate Grants to Improve PHS PTO Newsletter & Establish PTO Parent-Teacher Forums
- ✔ Served on Search Committees for Key School Personnel
- ✔ Initiated Programs to Improve Communications between Parents & Teachers
- ✔ Launched Parent Communication Network
- ✔ 6 Years Girl Scout Leader

Professional Background
- ✔ Registered Nurse, St. Louis U.
- ✔ Director, Hospital In-Service Training Program for Minorities
- ✔ School Nurse
- ✔ Conducted Management Training Courses for Supervisory Personnel

Paid for by Committee to Elect Marge Alexander, 90 Westcott Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

ART STUDENTS HELPING YOUNG MUSICIANS: Regina Spiegel, director of music at the middle school at Princeton Day School, discusses decorations for the Strauss Ball to benefit the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra with Meg Young and John Mislow, art students of Arlene Smith at PDS. Ms. Spiegel is a member of the board of trustees of the GPYO. The Ball will be held Sunday, April 24, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

A cash bar and hot and cold hors d'oeuvre will be available all evening. Tickets are $20 each.

This is the primary fundraising activity of Womanspace, which provides shelter and counseling to women in Mercer County who are victims of domestic violence. In the past decade, more than 4,000 women and children have received shelter from Womanspace.

To donate items for the auction, or purchase tickets, call 394-0136.

Audobon Ecology Camp Scholarship Is Offered

The Washington Crossing Chapter of the National Audubon Society is offering a $425 scholarship to cover or partially cover the cost of attending one of the Audubon Ecology Camps this summer. Transportation costs are not included.

The camps are in Connecticut at the 485-acre sanctuary of Greenwich Center, in Maine at the 333-acre Todd Wildlife Sanctuary on Hog Island, and in Wyoming in the Wind River Mountains.

Each camp offers a variety of studies from learning about pond and stream life to ecological relationships and the intricacies of nature's balance.

To receive an information booklet and scholarship application, write to Carol Eckmeder, 32 Morningside Court, Pennington 08534. The deadline for applying is April 22.

Poetry Reading Planned At the Arts Council

Four Princeton University students will read their poetry Thursday at the seventh program in the 1987-88 poetry and prose reading series sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton.

All four students are seniors in the Creative Writing Department at Princeton University, and for their senior theses they will submit a group of their poems. Allison Gray is a student of Julie Agoos. Alison Blyler, Melissa Sydeman and Lyric Wallwork study with James Richardson.

The poets will be introduced by Elizabeth Socolow, a teaching poet and winner of the 1987 Barnard Women's Poetry Prize. For the past three years

gether the poets for the reading series at the Arts Council.

The poets will read from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. A reception will follow. For further information, call 924-8777.

Library Offers Program On Color, Style for Girls

Girls age 10 and up are invited to the meeting room of the Public Library on Wednesday, April 6, at 3:30, for a talk by Renata Murray, certified color and image consultant, about colors and clothing styles that are flattering. Proper makeup application and hair and skin care will also be discussed. Individual advice will be available.

Registration for the workshop is limited and starts this Wednesday at the children's desk.

Senior Citizens Invited To Join 1988 Trip Club

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its 1988 Senior Citizen Trip Club. The club is open to Princeton residents at $5 per individual per year and to non-residents at $10. Participants should be 60 years of age and older. Members receive advance trip notices, trip confirmation letters, and trip discounts.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 921-9480.

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ETS

Continued from Page 1

The issue of whether or not ETS may rent space to other tenants has not been resolved, although under the stipulation of settlement, the Planning Board agreed to recommend to the Lawrence Town Council an ordinance permitting use of the ETS property by more thao a single educational or research institution. The use must comply with zoniog aod with the traffic conditioos imposed hy the site plan approval

Under the terms of the stipulation, ETS agrees to implement flex-time for all of its employees within six months of receiviog final approval. By spreadiog arrival and departure times over a looger period, flex-time and aoother traffic management technique known as staggered hours are designed to reduce peak hour congestion.

ETS will be required to reduce existiog peak hour marning and eveoiog traffic counts at its driveways by a stipulated amouot. Mooitoring of traffic at the ETS driveways to determine the success of this effort will be cooducted at stipulated intervals by ao iodepeodent consultant hired by the township aod paid for by ETS. The firm will oot receive building permits for the last two buildings unless it nchieves the stipulnted couot after the first two are occupied.

At the end of the building pro gram, with all four new buildiogs in place, and some 1500 new employees added to the site, the increase in mornlog peak hour trips is not to exceed the present 800 morning penk hour trips by more than 175, nor exceed the present evening peak hour trips by more than 370.

ETS attorney Thomas Jamieson pointed out to the board at the outset of last week's hearing that these numbers were reviewed and approved by the Township's traffic consultant, Boh Rodgers of Orth Rodgers Thompson. Mr. Jamieson described the traffic management plan as "a progressive aod far-sighted approach" aod ooe that goes "far beyood the statutory requirement."

But the oeighbors who had fought the expansion on the grouods of the increased traffic it would geoerate aod their oppositioo to multiple teoaocy were not appeased. Eroest Wioter of Corson Road asked where the commoo grouod io the agreemeot was. "You're giving them (ETS) more," Mr. Wioter said, poiotiog out that ETS came into a resideotial area under a cooditiooal use agreement and in the uoderstaoding that it would be the only teoaot. "What are you doing to north Lawrence?" he asked, addiog, "I'm mad!"

Neighbors Question Decision. Nielsen V. Lewis, the attorney retained by Theodore Cross and Peter Lawson-Johnson of Carter Road, called the stipulation "a misnomer" and "a reversal and surrender.... The issue is whether you can put an office park in a residential oeighborhood. Why all this talk about traffic management?" Mr. Lewis asked.

"We're not opposed to a set-tlemeot, we're oot saying ETS can't build, we're reasonable people," he said. But he questioned the "180-degree about-face" oo the part of the board which last July recommended the single-user ordinance adopted by the Lawrence Towo Council.

Joseph Mahon, a Province Line Road resideot and an attorney representing a group of residents, said that spreadiog the traffic to noo-peak hours would affect mothers, school children aod joggers. "You are goiog to be creating highways through the residential area," Mr. Mahon asserted. "The burden of eoforcement falls back oo the Township."

Mr. Mahon called the stipulation that ETS will limit the floor-area-ratio of total construction on the site to .1 (instead of the .055 recommended by the master plan) "fiendishly Jesuitical.. What if Lawrence

Continued on Next Page

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT: Princeton Day School juniors Megen Shaffer, left, and Sarah Ackley, center, and teacher Gail Jackson have been collecting stuffed animals for children hospitalized in Managua, Nicaragua. The collection will be shipped to children in need by the Quest for Peace organization.

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ETS

Continued from Preceding Page

enacts something less?" he asked. "This is being cast in the guise of a concession," which he called "the product of a twisted legal mind...

"What's in it for the residents? A capitulation, a fraud on the democratic process that the resideots have been participating in for the past year," Mr. Mahon finished.

On the other hand, Benjamin Shimberg, 7 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrence Township, an ETS employee, urged the board to listen to the ETS employees and approve the agreement. Citing ETS growth, Mr. Shimberg said he had commuted to facilities rented by ETS in Maple Point, Pa., for a year. He called traffic "an inevitability," over which Lawrence did not have sole control, and said ETS had "worked hard to overcome the issues."

In the Planning Board discussion, Joseph Feinberg suggested that the normal three-year "vesting" period during which an applicant retains all rights contained in site plan approval without having to reapply be extended. ETS had originally requested a 10-year vesting period, but withdrew that request when it seemed a matter of contention with the board.

Mr. Feinberg said the longer period would allow the Township time to see whether the traffic management was working and would also suit ETS purposes. Douglas Megill added that longer vesting would not force ETS to build buildings before they were needed. The board voted unanimously to extend the vesting period to seven years.

Martin Olech, another new board member, suggested a fine of $1,000 per day per car in violation of the stipulated traffic count as a stiffer means of enforcement than exists under the zoning code. However, his motion to that effect was not seconded.

Mayor Is Sole "Nay." Mayor Carol Harle asked for a postponement of a decision in order to allow the residents an opportunity to make specific additions or corrections to the agreement, but her motion was not seconded. Mayor Harle was the sole member of the Planning Board to vote against the agreement. Lawrence Township tax collector Alice W. Ross abstained.

In summarizing her reasons for voting for the agreement when she had voted against site plan approval last December, Joyce Copleman said that the alternative of letting the matter be decided in court would not give the town the controls it needed to handle the traffic. Mrs. Copleman pointed out that under the eight percent coverage presently allowed, ETS could build 3,868,000 square feet of office space on its 370 acres.

"ETS came in and met every single stipulation of the zoning. I voted against it initially because I was not satisfied with traffic enforcement. I feel the site plan (with the agreement) addresses the issue. I have faith in Bob Rodgers.

"The alternative for me," Mrs. Copleman continued, "is that the court will see that ETS meets all requirements, will allow the four buildings and we'd get no traffic improvement." But she appealed to ETS to agree to further limitations in number of tenants or percentage of space used by tenants at the time the single user ordinance comes before Town Council.

Earlier in the hearing, Planning Board attorney Joseph Stonaker had warned the board that the court could only deny the site plan for four buildings if there were shown to be traffic problems entering and leaving the site. He said that traffic problems off-site are not reason for denial under the land-use law and that if the board lost it could not impose the traffic improvements presently agreed to.

Noting that the board voted 4-4 last December on the failure of the applicant to prove conditional use, Mr. Stonaker said, "There are problems in defending the position of the board."

After consulting with his client, Mr. Jamieson said that ETS would agree to discuss the concerns expressed by the residents in connection with the single user ordinance when it comes before the Lawrence Town Council. The ETS lawsuit against the council for adopting the single user ordinance in September is still pending, as is an appeal of the ruling by former Zoning Officer Lee Solow that the uses of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center did not comply with the zoning.

—Barbara L. Johnson

GIFT TO MEDICAL CENTER: Nancy Judge, chairperson of the Gift Shop committee of the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary, presents a check for $10,000 as the shop's 1987 contribution to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center. The contribution will be combined with other donations to fund capital needs during 1988.

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PEOPLE in the News

John Peroutka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peroutka of Princeton, has been named secretary-treasurer of the junior class at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

Hsu Gin Chen, 9 Deer Haven Drive, Belle Mead, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y

Norman K. Dorf, son of Ruth Dorf, 283 Mercer Road, and the late Erling Dorf, has been appointed to the 1988 Architect Registration Examination Committee of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is senior associate in the Manhattan firm of Davis, Brody Architects.

Susanne J. Salkind, daughter of Alvin and Marion Salkind, 51 Adams Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow, and professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, was honored by Physicians for Social Responsibility "for his exceptional individual commitment in the effort to reduce the risk of nuclear war."

The award, a bronze statue entitled "The Healing Touch," was presented to Prof. Kennan at the PSR award banquet.

Among the speakers sharing their personal reflections on Kennan's life and career were the Librarian of Congress Dr. James H. Billington, a former Princeton resident; John L. Gaddis, Distinguished Professor of history at Ohio University and Prof. Kennan's biographer; and Freeman Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Prof. Kennan, recipient of the 1981 Albert Einstein Peace Prize and the 1982 Frankfurt Peace Prize, has devoted himself to the study and improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations. He is a co-founder of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Kennan has distinguished himself as both a diplomat and a scholar. Entering the Foreign Service in 1926, he was soon chosen for training as an expert on Soviet affairs. He served as minister-counselor in Moscow in 1944 and returned as Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. in 1952.

Since 1953, with the exception of three years as Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Prof. Kennan has pursued a career as a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, first as permanent professor and, since 1974, [illegible]

as professor emeritus. He is author of numerous books and articles, two of which have been honored with the National Book Award and two with the Pulitzer Prize. He is a member and past president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and is the honorary chairman of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations

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Second Lt. Stacey L. Platz, daughter of Zelma Platz-Schruker, 57 Opossum Road, Skillman, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1983 graduate of Montgomery High School and a 1987 graduate of Villanova University.

Army National Guard Pvt. Paul W. Houlihan, son of William T. and C. Lorraine Houlihan, 109 Weldon Way, Pennington, has completed the flight operations coordinator course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School

G. Heather Luchak-Kunkel of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, has been appointed director of public relations at Letven/Diecicco Advertising, Horsham, Pa

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Edmund Keeley, professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University and chairman of the Hellenic Studies Committee, has been awarded the First European Prize for the Translation of Poetry for his book, *Exile and Return — Selected Poems 1967-1974*, by the Greek poet Yannis Ritsos

Prof. Keeley, who lives at 140 Littlebrook Road, is the author of five novels, 12 volumes of poetry in translation, and three books of criticism. He has received numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Howard T. Behrman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities, and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for Translation.

Linda Maier, a middle school science teacher at Hun School and a member of the executive board of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, will be a speaker at the National Science Teachers Association meeting on April 7 and 8 in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Maier will also take part in science demonstrations on "Science Saturday," an event sponsored by the Brick Township Public School District. Her demonstrations have been the subject of five articles appearing this year in Science Teacher and Science Scope, publications of the National Science Teachers Association.

Susan Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mercer Road, has pledged the Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Alan M. Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, managing partner of Brener Wallack and Hill, Carnegie Center, has been elected to the board of directors of Bard College Center. The board is an adjunct of Bard Col[illegible]

William McCleery

More than 40 years after it was first published, a children's book by William McCleery, of Edgerstoune Road, has been re-issued in hardcover.

The book is *Wolf Story*, about the efforts of a hen named Rainbow to avoid being eaten by a wolf named Waldo, as told by a father to his 5-year-old son.

The tale begins one night as a bedtime story and continues in installments in the course of Sunday excursions to the park and the beach. The boy Michael, his friend Stefan who joins in the two outings, and the imaginative father are as much protagonists in this wise and tender tale as are Rainbow and Waldo.

Equally well portrayed are Fort Tryon Park above the Hudson River north of New York City and Jones Beach on the south shore of Long Island. Waiting at a garage while the car is fixed, fathers who snooze while their sons are supposed to be napping, and the uncontrollable giggles that come over small boys in a back seat are as much a part of the story as how Farmer Tractorwheel and his son Jimmy succeed in foiling (and re-directing) a hungry wolf who didn't know any better.

Mr. McCleery, who is better known as a playwright, journalist, and teacher, wrote this story for his own son Michael while in residence at the McDowell Colony one summer.

Continued on Next Page

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THE 1988-89 BUDGET OF THE PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Continuing to Provide Quality Education

The budget for the Princeton Regional School District reflects many changes that promise to continue the high quality of education for our students. In September we will re-open Littlebrook School and receive the first class of ninth graders from the Cranbury School District. This year was a year of important decisions. Next year will be one of transition as we prepare students and community for these changes and plan for 1990 when the fifth graders return to the elementary level. The budget supports these efforts and the continuation of a diverse, high quality educational program for Princeton students.

Carol B. Shoyer
Superintendent of Schools

- **$352,211 under Cap**

For the second year in a row, the budget is under the maximum allowed by the State. The total budget is $20,165,200.

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The budget supports a curriculum that focuses on teaching students to think, to communicate, to cooperate, and to act...

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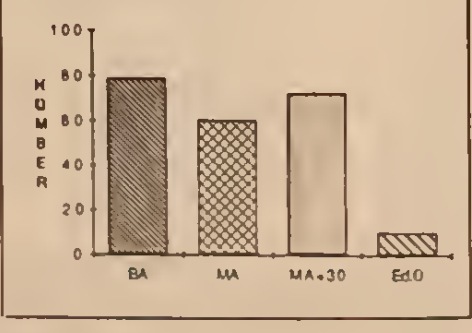

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 5, Referendum on Budget and Election of 4 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

BOROUGH HALL	-DISTRICTS 1, 6 & 10
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA	-DISTRICTS 2, 6 & 7
JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL	-DISTRICTS 3, 4, 5 & 9

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL	-DISTRICTS 1, 4 & 7
JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL	-DISTRICTS 2, 8, 11 & 13
LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL	-DISTRICTS 5, 6, 10 & 14
RIVERSIDE SCHOOL	-DISTRICTS 3, 9 & 12

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

ft was published initially by Alfred A. Knopf in 1947, printed as an adult story in The Ladies Home Journal, and re-issued by Simon and Schuster in 1962. It has now been published anew by the Shoe String Press of Hamden, Conn., with whimsical illustrations by Warren Chappell.

When it was first published, *Wolf Story* was praised by the New York Times as "a little work of art," and it has been compared to *Charlotte's Web* and *Ferdinand the Bull* for its endearing and enduring qualities. It is Mr. McCleery's only children's book.

Michael D. Lemonick, 249 Cherry Hill Road, has been named executive director of Discover Magazine, based in New York. A 1971 graduate of Princeton High School, he is currently the staff science writer at Time.

Mr. Lemonick won the American Association for the Advancement of Science-Westinghouse Science Writing Award for his May, 1987, Time cover story, "Wiring the Future — The Superconductivity Revolution."

Katherine Woodfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Woodfield, 883 Stockton Street, has received dean's list and honors standing at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, North Stanworth Drive, president of the New Jersey Daffodil Society, appeared in a program on cable television explaining how to select, label, groom and enter specimen blooms in the State show, which will take place on April 27 at Christ Episcopal Church in Middletown.

Barbara Westergaard, 40 Pine Street, has been honored at the 21st annual Writers Conference and Authors Award luncheon at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. She received a citation for her book *A Guide to the State*.

Laura W. von Seldeneck, daughter of Woody and Casey von Seldeneck, 186 Lambert Drive, won a Blue Award, signifying her third varsity letter, for the 13-0-1 Trinity College field hockey team.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, she is a senior economics major at Trinity.

Eight area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware, Newark.

They are, Eric A. Bauman, 3 Monroe Court; Anthony J. Falabella, 21 Adams Drive; and Timothy G. Allen, 29 Alexander Street, all of Princeton; Kathleen J. Clark, 15 Park Hill Terrace; John W. Patton, 10 Park Hill Terrace; Michael J. Renna, P.O. Box 751; and Karen L. Vestergaard, 4 Rider Place, all Princeton Junction; and Stewart J. Hen, 42 Richmond Drive, Skillman.

FAMILY PORTRAIT: Three generations of John F. McCarthys pose together at last week's Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Dinner. From left are John F. IV, two-year-old son of John F. III, who initiated the dinner two years ago for fun and fund raising, and his father, this year's honoree, John F. McCarthy Jr.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Three Princeton residents have been named College Scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College, (Vt.). They are, Markus B. Heyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ekkehard Heyder; Thomas M. Pinneo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard K. Pinneo; and Mary C. Frantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Frantz.

Also, two Skillman residents have been named to the dean's list, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term. They are, Steven M. Feldman, son of Robert J. Feldman, and Christopher P. Duva, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Duva.

Stephen L. Adler, professor in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named the recipient of the 1988 J.J. Sakurai Prize for Theoretical Particle Physics awarded by the American Physical Society. The $5,000 prize, which was established in 1984 as a memorial to the late Prof. J.J. Sakurai of UCLA, will be presented at the April meeting of the Physical Society in Baltimore. Prof. Adler was cited "for his work in elucidating the consequences of chiral symmetry through sum rules and low energy theorems."

Prof. Adler, of 287-A Nassau Street, received his A..B. from Harvard College and his Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Princeton University. He joined the Institute in 1966, was appointed a faculty member in 1969 and in 1979 was named the New Jersey Albert Einstein Professor.

In 1975 Prof. Adler was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and in 1986 he served as chairman of the Division of Particles and Fields of the American Physical Society. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Three Princeton University professors are among the 229 scholars nationwide recently awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Each will receive $27,500, the top award, for special projects in literature and history.

They are John V. Fleming, 183 Hartley Avenue, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English and professor of comparative literature; Michael Goldman, of New York City, professor of English; and Frama I. Zeitlin, 94 Maclean Circle, professor of classics.

Lois Nicolai, 6 Harris Road, is one of 250 Americans who will join 200 Soviets for an American-Soviet peace walk this summer.

Two walks are planned. The first will take place between June and July in three different regions of the United States. Ms. Nicolai will take part in the Soviet Walk from August 15 to September 18 from Odessa to Kiev in the Ukrainian Republic of the USSR. The Walk is expected to end with an international rock concert in Kiev featuring American and Soviet performers, and the walkers will then spend a few days in Moscow.

Frances Clark, of Princeton, founder of the New School for Music Study, is one of seven women chosen to receive the 1988 New Jersey Women of Achievement Awards. She will be honored Friday, March 25, at ceremonies on the Douglass College campus.

The awards were initiated seven years ago by Douglass College and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to recognize the contributions and distinguished service of outstanding women in the state. Miss Clark, who has been called "America's First Lady of Piano Education," developed the music teaching techniques which are taught at the New School and which are the focus of an extensive series of educational materials known as *The Frances Clark Library for Piano Students*.

She also writes the monthly "Questions & Answers" column in Clavier magazine, a publication for piano teachers.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth Stroman, a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Philip A. Davies, 224 Clover Lane, has been named vice president, survey research, in the Public Affairs department of The Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. Mr. Davies has a bachelor of science degree in economics and is a Fellow of the Life Management Institute.

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Leslie Jones talks with nurse Linda Frese prior to giving blood at a corporate blood drive.

CELEBRATE RED CROSS MONTH IN MARCH

BLOOD SERVICES FOR THE COMMUNITY

Maintaining a safe and adequate blood supply for area hospital patients is the goal of the American Red Cross-Princeton Area Chapter's Blood Services Department.

More than 165 corporations and community organizations in the greater Princeton area have joined forces to help meet this goal, donating both at bloodmobiles and at Princeton Medical Center.

Maintaining the Blood Supply

Through the 1986 bloodmobile program, healthy individuals donated 5,139 units of blood at their place of business, church, synagogue or school, helping to maintain the blood supply in more than 65 New Jersey hospitals.

At the blood donor room at the Medical Center, individuals donated an additional 3, 725 units of blood for the benefit of hospital patients there. The room is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Donation appointments can be made by calling 924-2404.

Dedicated Volunteers

The American Red Cross has always counted on the dedication of volunteers, and it has been their commitment that has made these blood collections possible.

Volunteers help out in virtually every stage of the donor recruitment process. An operating committee of local corporate executives enlists the support of new companies, and a chairperson at each participating organization helps to plan and coordinate the blood drive. Volunteers assist a medical team at bloodmobile sites, assuring an efficient and pleasant experience for donors. Also, dedicated telerecruiters spend 15 to 20 hours per week scheduling appointments for on-call hospital donors.

The Need Is Critical

A continuous and steady supply of blood at area hospitals is essential because blood is perishable and must be transfused within 35 days after it is drawn. Whole blood cannot be frozen for future use, and there is no substitute for human blood.

Most Americans assume that if they are ever injured or ill, blood will be available whenever and wherever they need it. It is through the efforts of American Red Cross volunteers that this assumption becomes a reality — at no cost or need for replacement to the recipient.

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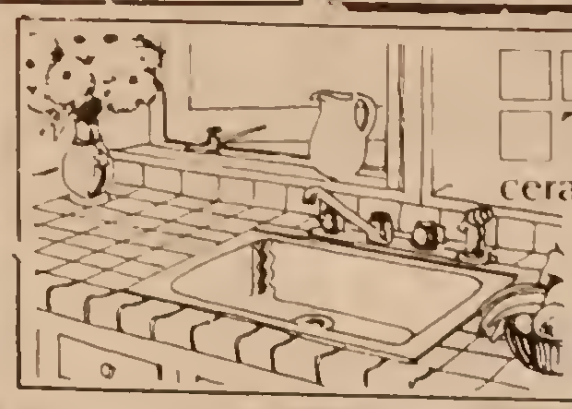

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BUSINESS

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The Chamber of Commerce has announced its fourth "Chamber Day," to be held at Scanticon on Thursday, April 7.

The day will feature a business show with 47 exhibits, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and a business card exchange. There will also be a general membership luncheon and a new member reception. For more information, call 520-1776.

Susan Antin

Workshops Are Planned On Career Development

The first in a series of career development seminars will be offered on Saturday, April 16, from 9 to 12 by Susan Antin of Antin Career Management. The fee is $75 and includes materials and refreshments.

This seminar will be devoted to developing effective resumes. For registration or more information, call 275-1611.

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Personnel Notes

Rocky L. Peterson has been admitted to partnership in the firm Brener Wallack & Hill of Princeton. He has been associated with the firm since 1984 and heads the general litigation practice group. He is a former Deputy Attorney General of the State of New Jersey and was chosen one of the outstanding young men of America for 1987.

William B. Fyock has been promoted to manager of the Process and Engineering Development group of FMC. He has been with the company for 2½ years.

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OBITUARIES

Willie L. Bullock, 56, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Henderson, N.C., Mr. Bullock lived in Princeton for more than 37 years. He was employed by the Princeton University Store for more than 30 years, and for the last several years he was assistant radio and TV manager. He had also served as superintendent of cottages at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman for 15 years.

Mr. Bullock was a graduate of the Henderson Institute in Henderson, N.C., and of the Newark Technical School of Electronics. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict and was a member of Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion.

Surviving are a son, Dwight Bullock of Arlington, Va.; a daughter, Denise Bullock of Morrisville, Pa.; a sister, Anne Thompson of Princeton; a brother, Randolph E. Bullock of Cleveland; and a granddaughter.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Herbert L. Wilkinson, 64, of Princeton Junction, died March 24 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Badin, N.C., Mr. Wilkinson had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 22 years. He was retired from Operating Engineers Local No. 825, Newark. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Somerset Hills Elks Lodge No. 193 and Congdon-Overlook Masonic Lodge in Bernardsville.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, a daughter, Sharon; a son, Andrew; a sister and brother in North Carolina; a brother in Florida; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction 08550.

Thomas N. Sullivan, 84, of Harris Road, died March 22 at home.

Born in Laurens, S.C., Mr. Sullivan lived in Princeton for more than 62 years and was a retired employee for the Borough of Princeton. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, where he served on the deacon board, trustee board, male chorus and senior choir. He was a member and past master of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Potts Sullivan; a grandniece Joi Bracy-Strachn of Trenton; a great-niece, Amber Strachn of Trenton; and an uncle, Arnet Barksdale of Laurens.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Julia E. Ruffin, 88, 130 John Street, died March 22 at Sunlawn Nursing Home, Hightstown.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Ruffin lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a retired employee of the Nassau Club, with more than 43 years of service. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and served on the usher board.

Wife of the late Roscoe Ruffin, she is survived by a daughter, Bernice V. Jones of Princeton; a son, Edward A. Ruffin of Princeton Township; two sisters, Ellen Davis of Petersburg, and Louise Horston of New York City; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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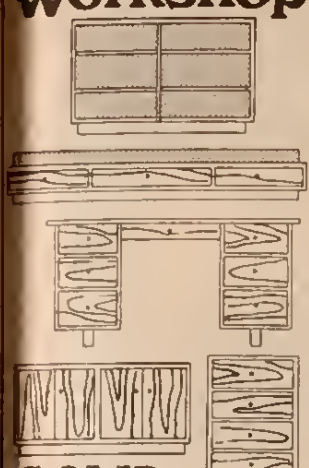

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

1 FIRESTONE CT., Jon Jay. Sold to Michael Newhouse $461,900

301 NASSAU ST., Princeton Ave. Assoc. Sold to George D. Trevas. $75,000

366 NASSAU ST., C. Patrick O'Donnell Jr. Sold to Stewardson Dougherty Real Est. $250,000

57-59 WIGGINS ST., John G. and Athina Delmouzos. Sold to William A. Newton. $395,000

56 WILLIAM ST., Richerd C. and Karen L. Woodbridge. Sold to Trustees of Princeton Univ. $365,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

22 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews Foulet Princeton. Sold to Eugene D. Jr. and Marjorie Biddle. $445,000

23 EDGERSTOUNE RD., John P. and Dorothy B. Butler. Sold to James J. Sheeran. $450,000

721 KINGSTON RD., Leland M. Burr. Sold to Randy Streuss. $255,000

617 MOUNT LUCAS RD., Maureen Church Rosenhaupt. Sold to Manfred F. and Olga Boemeke. $75,000

945 STUART RD., David and Karin Wasserman. Sold to Albert and Carol Rosenthal. $655,000

61 BERTRAND DR., Hugh J.W. and Caroll Brandt. Sold to Richard C. and Karen Woodbridge. $395,000

188 HALE DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Thomas M. and Joan E. Melone. $507,905

188 HALE DR., Thomas M and Joan E. Melone. Sold to James D. Walker. $579,000

212 STUART RD., M.E. Conover Inc. Sold to Bruce and Renee Lustbader. $500,000

107 WORTNS MILL LANE, Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Kenneth E. Sheehan. $485,885

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

63 HART AVE., Richard and Mary E. Dominiek. Sold to Realty Corp. of Princeton. $191,000

68 MODEL AVE., Glenn F. and Mertha L. Kiplinger. Sold to Realty Corp. of Princeton. $141,500

82 TAYLOR TERR., Terese B. Holcombe. Sold to Louis H. Miller $195,000

19 EATON PL., Joseph and Sharon A McCarthy. Sold to Dennis J. Brew $190,000

11 PRINCETON AVE., Newton Austin. Sold to Mery Lou K. Stevenson. $176,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

5 CEDARBROOK TERR., Serah Lawrence Oeks. Sold to Regan C. and Mary M. Kenyon. $400,000

5 COVENTRY LANE, Hopewell Ventures. Sold to Pat F. and Antonette Marshell. $275,500

150 CRUSHER RD., John A. Hobson Jr. Sold to Gary and Diane Greenwald. $259,900

FORREST BLEND DR., Robert W. and Lucy S. Kennedy. Sold to Bernard W. Leammari Jr. $262,000

207 INGLESIDE AVE., George V. Didonato. Sold to Vincent J. and Grace Didonato. $52,000

207 INGLESIDE AVE., Vincent J. and Grace J. Didonato. Sold to Charles C. and Donna J. Royse. $150,000

9 MICHAEL WAY, Rock Hill Builders. Sold to Dennis L. and Carol Balazsi. $389,000

MINE RD., Georgetown Builders of N.J. Sold to Paul and Dorothy Labe. $285,000

230-1 NEW RD., Adrian D. and Barbara J. Nunn. Sold to Louis J. and Judith A. Giovaccini. $198,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1 ANDERSON LANE, Trafelgar House Residentiel. Sold to George M. and Deborah Gottuso. $183,000

14 CLIVEDEN CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Joseph and Cynthia Spiegel. $186,110

45 O'NEIL CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. II. Sold to Steven N. Aloupis. $129,217

70 CARTER RD., Mary Krempecke. Sold to Camillo and Maria Pirone. $175,000

215 CARTER RD., Elizebeth B. Bates. Sold to Howard H. and Kathrin Tomlinson $730,000

59 CRAVEN LANE, Rita M. Morris. Sold to The Trustees of Lawrenceville. $230,000

5 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrenceville. Sold to Desmond E. and Joy O. Blaine. $257,625

245 BRUNSWICK AVE., Margeret L. Gryziewicz. Sold to Ewing Leasing Co. Inc. $250,000

3150 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Lecon Inv. Ltd. Sold to Robert J. Hillier. $604,444

1761 PRINCETON AVE., Solomon and Solomon. Sold to Ehret Construction. $340,000

4674-80 PROVINCE LINE RD., Mary Jene K. Mackinnon. Sold to Educational Testing Service. $150,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 AIRPORT RD., Megeve Trust Cayman Island. Sold to 101 Carnegie Center Assoc. $17,300

58 AMHERST WAY, NSL Service Corp. Sold to Kenneth D. and Margaret Hedgebeth. $327,800

25 HEREFORD DR., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Michael P. and Adria R. Sherman. $362,283

1 LEE CT., Princeton Oaks. Sold to Bert S. and Patricia A. Hewitt. $273,490

10 ROSELAND CT., Calton Homes Sold to John F. and Mary Finn. $298,590

305 TRINITY CT., Florence B. Kahn. Sold to Rafraella Delrizio $127,000

4 YEGER RD., James M. and Kathleen J. McVicker Sold to David S. and Frances Nordenschild. $310,000

2 MANOR RIDGE DR., Michael J. and Nancy A. McGreal. Sold to Thomas J. and Gail Reynolds. $310,000

7 MARBLEHEAD DR., Kevin and Nancy McQuade. Sold to Mark and Ilene Janotsk. $338,000

4322 BAYBERRY CT., Kenneth and Patricia Mears Sold to Karen Delaporte. $106,000

202 BRIARWOOD CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Masanaho and Ayako Takeuchi. $185,000

11 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station Builders. Sold to Charlotte Garrison. $234,900

SAND HILL RD., Sonf Inc. Sold to Ron Yeh. $275,000

72 STILLWELL RD., Robert and Maureen Teeter. Sold to Ugo Cerullo. $160,000

10 WHEELER RD., Dougles and Geyle Krompier Sold to C. Donald and Patricia Taylor. $166,000

37 BEECHWOOD CT., John and Cathy Surmick. Sold to Francesco and Maria Formice. $126,000

31 CRESTVIEW DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Robert and Betty Stoloff. $255,057

30 DAVID CT., Raymond and Sheron Adamo. Sold to Stephen and Helen Kiersh. $130,000

226 HOPKINSON ST., JEB Dev. Sold to Daniel and Patricia Ugarte $219,900

9 LANGLEY RD., George and Shu-Yu Weng. Sold to Robert and Jennette Olsen. $178,000

49 NEW RD., Albert and Brigitte Bossart. Sold to Thomas and Lynde Earley $153,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

35 ALMOND DR., Thomas J. Hoblitzell. Sold to Robert P. Danke. $124,000

91 CHURCHILL AVE., Township of Franklin Sold to Stephen Sliwka. $23,900

76 LAUREL AVE., Terry L. and Joel L. Root Sold to Gordon D. and Laurel Cates. $137,500

192 CLAREMONT RD., Walter Dennhauser. Sold to John Heid $136,000

HIGHWAY 27, PRINCETON, Joseph and Patricia Raitano. Sold to Star Inv $212,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

16 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Hoagland Farms. Sold to Nicola and Susan Fiscarelli. $250,000

16 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Nicola and Susan Fiscarelli. Sold to Vincent and Lori Pugliese. $345,000

35-D CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods. Sold to Colleen Fallon. $179,990

85 RIDGEVIEW DR., R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Donald W. and Patricia L. Prosser. $365,000

997 ROUTE 208, Summit Bank Corp. Sold to Z&W Enterprises. $610,000

390 RT. 518, Montgomery Dairy Enterprises. Sold to Blewenburg Assoc. $25,000

88 BERKLEY AVE., Riverside Ferms. Sold to Liberation C. and Mary Viloria. $225,000

WALTON CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Jacob and Mary Kuriakose. $387,073

35 WILSHIRE DR., R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to A. and Jaan M. Miesnieks. $250,000

28 RICHMOND DR., KCT Dev. Sold to John Jr. and Rachael Zvdensky $420,000

14 ROBIN DR., Alan and Dianne Polk. Sold to Timothy and Demetre Meakin. $299,500

PLANTERS ROW, Crossing at Bedens Brook Sold to Greenwich Estates. $100,000

SOURLANDS HILL RD., RKD Builders. Sold to Richard Doyle. $125,000

25 STOUTS RD., John E. and Clare B. Sold to Alfred and Margarita Ramirez. $215,000

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'7S BMW 2002 FOR SALE: Newly refinished interior. Recently rebuilt engine. Newly painted exterior. Sunroof. Excellent condition. $6000. Call 924-4199. 3-23-3t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 3-9-8t

MARGE ALEXANDER: Success for all of our children. Princeton Borough School Board, April 5, 4-9 p.m.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights, and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male German Shepherd, 1½ years old, all white, good with children.

Male Labrador type, 1½ years old, all black.

Neutered male Australian Sheepdog, 5 years old.

Altered male purebred Old English Sheepdog, 2½ years old.

Male and female Terrier type pups, 10 weeks old.

Male and female Labrador-Shepherd type pups, 6 weeks old.

Call us about our male and female cats.

Altered male, declawed, all white cat, 10 months old.

Male, 1 year old Hamster, white with brown markings.

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Thank you St. Jude. (Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days and your prayer will be answered.) Publication must be promised.

FLEA MARKET BARN, opening Saturday at Aunt Sallie's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. Trash and treasure, 10 am to 5 pm.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT near University. Furnished or unfurnished. Available June, see now. 921-9417.

ELECT MARGE ALEXANDER: Ten years experience in the Princeton Schools, Princeton Borough School Board Election, April 5, 4-9 pm.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Griggstown. Charming stucco cottage on country half-acre. Mature trees, very private. Two bedrooms, dining room, eat in kitchen, finished wood floors, woodstove, custom deck, two-story garage. Convenient to N.Y. bus. Low taxes. Principals only. $179,900. Call (201) 359-5369. 3-30-5t

COVER-ALL ROOFING: All types installed or repaired. Nord Bitumen specialists. Quality at reasonable prices. 201-329-2629. 3-30-5t

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Professionally renovated. Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer. Available June 1. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room w/fireplace, kitchen, dining area, garage. Available immediately. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Spacious first floor with high ceiling. Walking distance to town. Living room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, eating area, bath, parking on premises. Available May 1. $1000 per month including heat (not electric).

Princeton: Outstanding spacious contemporary in Princeton Township. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with Jennaire range, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large deck, 2-car garage. Available June 1. $2300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Charming older home in Riverside section. Large entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & pantry, enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Available May 1 for one or two years. $2500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Half house, walking distance to town and University. 2/3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Off-street parking. Available immediately. $850 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Convenient in-town first floor apartment with separate outside entrance. Parking on premises. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. $750 per month plus utilities. Available June 21, 1988 to October 1, 1988.

Princeton: In-town location, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car parking, basement. Available September 1st, 1988 to June 15, 1989. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Riverside section, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car carport, screened porch, patio. Available June 25 until August 31 at $2700 plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful new solarium off dining room. In-town location. Gardener included. Four bedrooms, library w/fireplace, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 2 baths, one car garage, full basement. Available June 25, 1988 to Labor Day. $1400 per month plus $40 maid per week plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

THREE ROOM HOUSE and bath. Located on 650 Alexander Road. Available now. $450 month. Pay your own utilities. Call 921-6929.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Large front room in 3-bedroom house two blocks from University. House has a/c, storage, fenced yard. Rent $337.33 plus ⅓ utilities. Phone 683-4291. If no answer, put message on machine for Fred at 452-5109.

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Two separate suites, both ground floor, with parking included.
1,100 sq. ft. available April 1st
$1,800 per month

1,300 sq. ft. available June 1st
$2,000 per month

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 609-924-3822
3-23-4t

FURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS urgently needed for Professor from Athens and his wife. Dates: April 1-30. Please contact Princeton University's Office of Hellenic Studies at 452-3339 or 921-9290.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Partly furnished in center of town. Available now. No pets. $475 month. Call 921-6929.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN PRINCETON: Completely renovated. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, bath and hall. Parking on premises for one car. Heat and water included. Available immediately. No pets. $850 month. Cornelia Weller Real Estate. 924-0430.

KENDALL PARK: 15 minutes from Princeton. 5 minutes to bus. female, non-smoker. Sunny carpeted room, kitchen and laundry privileges. Unfurnished $200, furnished $225/month. References, security. 201-297-5164. 3-30-4t

FOR SALE: Display cases, sliding glass doors, glass shelves. Tghted. 52" w. 84" h. by 12" deep. Black formica covered. 2 for $500. 924-3320. 3-30-2t

OLD RAILROAD TIES needed for landscaping. 771-0668 after 5:30 p.m. 3-30-5t

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT and bath unfurnished. Located on Number 1 Highway and Alexander Road. Available now. $425 month. Call 921-6929.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath, center of town, available now. No pets. $575/month. Call 921-6929.

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"BUILT BY YEDLIN" this beautifully maintained home offers charm, space, convenience and a welcoming feeling when you arrive. It features a large cathedral living room, dining room overlooking a very private tree lined yard, eat-in-kitchen, 6 bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace, front and back stairs and oversized 2 car garage. All this in walking distance to town, schools and NY bus. A very special property offered at
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WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON ... beautiful house with marble fireplace, greenhouse, pool, secluded garden. **$515,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE ... a meticulously maintained home with private, fenced garden, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace. **$299,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... gracious colonial of solid construction, large rooms, pretty setting, lovely garden. **$400's**

STURDY BRICK COLONIAL ... in Lawrenceville, country kitchen with vaulted ceiling, skylight and fireplace. **$319,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE ... lovely French colonial with dentil molding, raised hearth fireplace, professionally landscaped. **$299,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH ... charming in-town two story with bay window, large kitchen, fireplace, stained glass window, convenience. **$159,900**

HANDSOME TRADITIONAL ... in Lawrenceville with many special features, living room, family room, fireplace, deck. **$289,000**

FOR THE BRADY BUNCH ... 5 bedrooms, pool, exercise room with sauna, and teenager's telephone booth. Lawrenceville. **$389,000**

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Berit Marshall
Barbara Mathes
Drucilla Mihan
Cathy Nemeth
Angela Romano
Jane Schoch
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IF YOU HAVE put your Apple IIc out to pasture and it's gathering dust while you work on your fancier machine, I can provide a new home for it. Call (609) 466-2129 and leave a message. We will give it a happy and useful new life and you some money for new software, etc. 3-30-3t

PORTABLE GE clothes dryer for sale. $40. Great for apartment or student. 771-0668 after 5:30 pm 3-30-3t

VERMONT SUMMER: Traditional New England home in small village, near state park. 4 bedrooms, barn, brook, sun deck. Swimming, hiking, tennis, canoeing nearby. Fully equipped. $250-$400 weekly. Call (202) 332-6753 3-30-3t

TO RENT, PRINCETON: Furnished room and bath in country home. First floor, private entrance. $425 per month utilities included. Single professional person desired. References please. Call 924-3968 after 6 pm 3-30-3t

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RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1436 3-23-4t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PALMER SQUARE: Princeton, now available for the first time a few choice rentals in the center of town.

Studio with Pullman kitchen and fireplace $750

Studio with Pullman kitchen & fireplace $650

One bedroom, living room w/fireplace & Pullman kitchen $895

One bedroom, living room w/fireplace & cabin kitchen $1000

Above rentals include heat & water.

N.T. Calloway Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
(609) 921-1646

MARGE ALEXANDER: Success for all of our children. Princeton Borough School Board, April 5, 4-9 p.m. 3-30-1t

FOR SALE: 86-inch sofa. Light, attractive chintz, very good condition. $150. Originally from Nassau Interiors. Owner redecorating. See Friday through Monday. 497-0381

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. Sunny 1-bedroom apartment one block from Nassau Street on a lovely lot, with large shade trees and off-street parking. $775 per month includes heat and hot water. Available April 1. Call 921-3257

CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Main Street, Lawrenceville. Available immediately. Rent, $595/month. All newly renovated. 921-6527 or 896-1121

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Spacious 1-bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Park Place. First Floor. Available now. $895 includes heat and water.

SAYRE DRIVE: Luxurious 3-bedroom townhouse, semi-furnished. Available now for short term. $1400 per month plus utilities.

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Anytime

1963 CHEVETTE: Four-door, 78,000 miles, good condition, $1,195. Can be seen at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon. 924-0609 3-23-4t

VACATION on the glorious Outer Banks of North Carolina this year. Reserve one, two or more weeks now at Good Winds, a private home located in the dunes of Kitty Hawk. Four bedrooms (sleeps 8), 2 baths, outside shower, 2 levels of living space, both with decks (ocean view), a/c, cable TV, nicely appointed with all you need for a relaxing vacation. Short walk to the breakers or bay. $600/week in season. Call (609) 443-1374 for availability and brochure. 3-23-4t

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Occupied by approximately 50 tenants
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Princeton Phone Number
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- Living room with fireplace, family room, study, master bedroom, 2 more bedrooms all with sliding glass doors bringing the outside in
- Bright kitchen opening onto bluestone terraces
- Exquisite natural setting with pond and woods, beautifully landscaped.

A unique property — $695,000

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DATSUN FOR SALE: 1978 B210 GX hatchback. AC, AM/FM cassette, rear window de-icer, 77,100 miles. Good student or commuter car. $1,300 or best offer. Call 924-1211.

FURNISHED LARGE ROOM for rent. Gentleman only. Share bath with one other. Private entrance and private parking place. Call after 5 pm, 924-3721.

HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED: Own transportation. Good references. Call 393-8798. 3-30-2t

HONDA LOVERS: 1983 Civic 1300. Beige. "Parts car." $100 or best offer. (609) 683-4167. 3-30-2t

PAINTING: Quality interior and exterior painting by conscientious, quality-minded professional. For more information on other services and free estimate call Peter at 921-3609. 3-30-2t

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, Nassau Street. Available immediately. $715 month. Call (212) 316-1358. 3-30-2t

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CURRENT RENTALS

UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Princeton Township: Ground level apartment with separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. **$800 per month**

Princeton Township: Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study. 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Available immediately. **$1250 per month**

Princeton Borough: Close to town. Second-floor apt. with private entrance. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, study and bath. Off-street parking. Available immediately. **$825 per month**

Princeton Township: Short walk to University, living room, bedroom, study, kitchen w/breakfast area, bath, back porch. **$795 per month**

Lawrenceville: First floor apartment, has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. **$775 per month**

FURNISHED

Princeton Township: Furnished house, summer rental, June 25 to Aug. 31, 1988. Rent for term = $2,800. Contemporary style multi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths. Central air. No children under 5 and no pets.

Princeton: Summer sub-let, second floor apartment, May to October. Single occupancy, references required. Call for details.

Princeton: Short term. Available mid-June through September 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $1250 per month plus utilities includes front lawn care.

Princeton: Short term. Available June 25 - Sept. 6. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch in quiet, convenient location with lovely yard. No pets. $1200 per month plus utilities.

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WONDERFUL VALUE in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement. 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing. ***$259,900***

KENDALL PARK RANCH — Living Room, Dining "L", Gourmet Kitchen, 3 B/K's, Den w/Heatolator fireplace, 1½ Baths. Fenced-in yard, triple driveway, central air conditioning. Walk to elementary school. Easy commute to N.Y. ***$174,900***

COUNTRY!! 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to Greenbelt. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, enclosed Front Porch and screened-in Back Porch, on beautiful ½ acre lot. ***Now $118,000***

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME — My nest is empty, but it can he yours to fill. This 4 B/R Ranch has Living Room, Large Kitchen with eat-in dinette, parquet floors, gas heat, central air, one car garage — store room end open back porch and sits on ½ acre lot framed by woods, trees & flowering hushes. Worth seeing. ***$134,900***

VERY SPECIAL HOME W/ADDITIONS — 4 B/R Ranch style home with 2nd story addition containing Master B/R Suite. Lg. L/R with 12' ceiling and fireplace. Separate D/R. Eat-in remodeled Kitchen, 2 Baths, lg. artist's studio (detached) approx. 25'x30', one car attached garage. Roosevelt on ½ acre. ***$169,900***

LOVELY, IMMACULATE RANCH on ½ acre lot backing up to Greenacres. 3 Bedrooms, Den or Family Room, Living Room, Dining Room, 1½ Baths. Woodburning stove in family room. ***$149,900***

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RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. ***$4,200,000***

JUST LISTED! 20 acres — wooded. Znned residential - ¾ acre. West Windsor Township. ***$1,400,000***

RENTALS

CANAL POINTE — "Arbors" Model, 1 B/R plus Den, L/R, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 Baths. Available 4/18/88. ***$790/mo. plus util.***

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2 Bedroom Townhouse. ***$690/mo. plus util.***

"TIFFANY WOODS" — Lovely new semi-detached townhome in Lawrence Township. Living Room w/fireplace. D/R, eat-in Kitchen, 3 B/R's, 2½ Baths. April 1st occupancy. ***Now $850/mo.***

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

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PRINCETON CONDO — Smack dab in the middle of Princeton! 2 Floors of bright and sunny living on lovely street one block from University — motivated seller asking ***$195,000***

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PRINCETON CONDO — Location, location. Close to all Princeton amenities. Spacious, sunny and negotiable at ***$185,000***

LUXURY CONDO AT "CANAL POINTE" — Beautiful 1st floor "ARBORS" model. 1 BR, Den (or 2nd B/R), Eat-in Kitchen, Living Room. ***$135,000***

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 2 story home with Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Garage, Back Porch & Workroom. Small town of Roosevelt. ***$100,000***

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL TO BE BUILT in Millstone Township. 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial "The Millwood I" - 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Library, oversized 2 car garage. Fireplace, central air and skylights. 1.38 acre wooded lot. ***$349,900***

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FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on 10 acres. 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, two baths, large kitchen, mountain view, woods, pond, fields. $1,390/month. 609-921-3867 3-2-5t

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$900. Plainsboro, 2-bedroom townhouse. Available February 1

$1800. North Brunswick. 4-bedroom 2½-bath colonial. Available immediately.

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CONDOMINIUM RENT/SALE: Princeton Canal Pointe. Third floor. Arbor. Two bedrooms, one bath, appliances, fireplace, central air, tennis, pool. No pets. Available May 18. Rent $790 plus utilities. Sale - investors unit $145,000. 609-275-0360 3-23-2t

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Monza. In good condition. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. Call 921-9186 after 5 p.m. 3-23-2t

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SNOWDEN LANE PRINCETON RANCH — 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Living room with charming fireplace, kitchen, and an enclosed porch that overlooks a patio and lovely backyard. Be quick, it's only **$240,000**

Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$595,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — MAIN STREET — Commercial Zoning available yet comfortably residential. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST. **$450,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 3 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Near Institute for Advanced Study. Living room with corner wood-burning stove, dining room, large kitchen with side entrance for breezeway & 2-car garage. 2 bedrooms with bath on ground floor, plus separate efficiency apartment with wood-burning stove, kitchenette and bath. 2nd floor: 2 more bedrooms and bath. Full basement, immediate occupancy. Possible short-term financing to qualified buyers. Call to see with key. **Asking $475,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **$695,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **$325,000**

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PRINCETON APARTMENT: Spacious, charming, extra-large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, one bedroom, plus den/sunroom or second bedroom. With cathedral ceiling. In lovely, contemporary home. AC, dishwasher, private entrance, plenty of parking. Garden setting, patio. NYC bus. Convenient location. No pets. Non-smokers. Available April 1. $995 includes utilities. Call (609) 924-2345. 3-23-3t

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CONDO FOR SALE: East Windsor/Cranbury address. Windsor Mill, 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit. Wall-to-wall over hardwood floors. Just painted, immediate occupancy. Sale by owner. $99,000. Call (609) 924-5323. 3-16-3t

PROFESSIONAL, UNIVERSITY Couple, middle aged, on sabbatical seeking home to rent for 12-15 months beginning June 1. Have 13-year-old pooch, mostly deaf. Call collect. (415) 524-5009. 3-23-3t

LONG TERM HOUSESITTER: Experienced local professional, available now for Princeton area. Impeccable references. Excellent with pets and plants. Call 924-9174 or write P.O. Box 6583, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. 3-23-3t

ACADEMIC COUPLE, no children, seek accomodation in Princeton September to December 1988. Could exchange large Victorian house in Oxford, England. Contact Dr. Susan Hurley, St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, OX1 4AR, England, telephone 011-44-865-274151. 3-16-3t

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Pembroke Court

New Listing

Near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Well maintained, inside and out, it offers: hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with brick wall fireplace and sliding doors to a deck, half bath and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Huge panelled room on lower level lends itself to pleasant times for family and friends.$268,500

OPEN HOUSE
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19 DOUGLASS DRIVE, SOUTH BRUNSWICK
LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL
PRINCETON ADDRESS

LIFESTYLE IS THE KEYNOTE TO THIS LOVELY HOME IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP with a Princeton address. It is both newly decorated and has a year-round outdoor spa. It features a generous foyer, a spacious living room, formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen with a breakfast area overlooking a superb family room. Upstairs there is a master suite and a total of 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in all. If you're looking for a special home ready to move into, don't miss this one, a decorator's colonial with an outdoor lifestyle. **$329,000**

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

ARCHITECT'S TOWNHOUSE

• Contemporary and comfortable • Newly renovated, painted & carpeted, by architect • Large opening skylight on 3rd floor • One-car Garage with many electric outlets & large storage attic. Could be great work/hobby shop • Nice, well planted back yard for summer parties • 8'7"x10'5" Garden Building • Easy walk to town • Across the street from Community pool & park; great for summer! • Residential/Business Zoning • Excellent use of space for business/consulting • Half Duplex, Lot Size 25' x 170' • Asking Price: $210,000.

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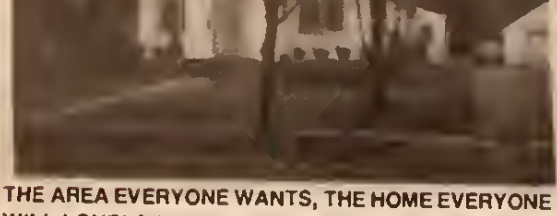
$235,000 & $285,000

THIS WAS THE MODEL HOME OF LAWRENCEVILLE GREEN. Professionally decorated and loaded w/upgrades It has an additional bedroom or den next to the family room plus many extras We all know how much builders pour into their models, come see for yourself! **$352,900**

JUST IN TIME TO SEE EVERYTHING BLOOM - Move in immediately 4 bedroom colonial on beautifully landscaped lot in South Brunswick. **$299,000**

NO STAIR CLIMBING HERE IN THIS SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3½ bath West Windsor ranch Living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace. Kitchen w/breakfast area Screened porch 2-car garage. Central air and full basement. **$325,000**

TEA FOR TWO or twenty in this elegant living-dining room. Fireplace, beautiful built-ins, eat-in kitchen. Lovely garden. ½ duplex in Riverside area of Princeton Borough. **$223,000**



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Throw away your car keys and walk to everything in town from this super convenient location. A charming 3 bedroom turn-of-the-century Victorian house with a spacious entry, living room, dining room, updated kitchen and deck awaits your inspection. A garage, small yard and a lazy day front porch complete this very lovely property. **$285,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

In this special west end location is one of the few completely private, free standing units. Entry hall, large living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, contemporary kitchen, den and master bedroom suite on the first floor. Upstairs, a large loft-bedroom, whirlpool bath, and a third bedroom. Central air, two car garage. Mature landscaping. **$590,000**

RIVERSIDE

A Thompson Colonial in superb condition which features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and family room. A finished basement, new roof, new appliances and new fenced-in yard. Porch off the master bedroom and living room are some of the extra special features that make this an unusually attractive property. **$498,000**

STOCKTON STREET

A quaint very early Colonial cottage located in what was known as "Stony Brook", Princeton's first settlement. Squarish living room 13x15, dining area, step-down study with fireplace, small but efficient kitchen, convenient back entryway. Upstairs, two bedrooms and a full bath. Two car detached garage. Picturesque Stony Brook flows along the west boundary of the exceptional 1.11 acre lot. There are lawn areas, flower gardens and large shade trees plus a flagstone terrace from which to enjoy the whole scene. **$235,000**

SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage. **$337,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This very tasteful five bedroom Colonial has been beautifully maintained and updated and is in absolutely move-in condition. An entry hall leads into an ample 15x25 living room w/bay window, a separate dining room, recently updated kitchen with SubZero refrigerator, Jenn-Air range and breakfast area, an adjoining family room w/fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and 2 baths. The full basement is finished for additional living space. Outdoor deck off the breakfast area. All on almost an acre with mature landscaping and well cared for lawn areas. **$585,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON ADDRESS

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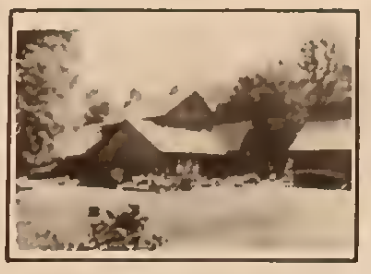

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PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the stunning entrance foyer with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair. **$590,000**

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IN PRINCETON THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood this special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$425,000**

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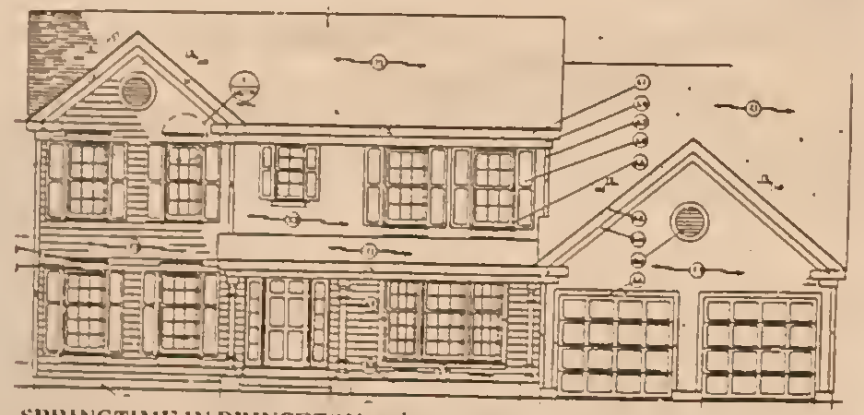

SPRINGTIME IN PRINCETON and a new spacious colonial is about to be built less than a mile from town. Inside, you'll find a nice entry foyer, living room with crown molding, a library, a family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylights, and an eat-in kitchen with center island and breakfast area. Upstairs is a master suite with bath, shower and walk-in closet as well as 3 other family bedrooms. Overlooking Harold Kinkson's old lily pond where Jim Firestone once caught a frog or two. See the exciting plans and site today by calling our office. **$569,000**

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Two Newcomers Challenging Two Incumbents In Princeton Borough Contest for School Board

The Borough is in the midst of the liveliest School Board campaign in many a year, as candidates Marge Alexander and Ted Terpstra challenge incumbents Ann McGoldrick and Ruth Bronzan for two Borough seats.

The candidates have been making the rounds of teas and meetings to express their views and win votes in the Tuesday election. And everyone is hoping for a larger voter turnout than the two to six percent Princeton has produced in recent years. (The State turnout has averaged seven to 15 percent.)

Although there is no contest for the two Township seats, voters in both Borough and Township will have the opportunity to approve, or disapprove, the portion of the 1988 Princeton Regional School budget funded by the two municipalities. This equals $15,804,722 for current expenses and $487,500 for capital outlay. The total budget is $20,165,189.

Marge Alexander

Marge Alexander, making her first run for the School Board, is married to Squibb Vice President John Alexander. They are the parents of three children, including two at the high school. A former nurse, she has been involved with the PTO for ten years, and is currently co-president of the high school PTO.

She is concerned that the School Board has not looked at and does not sufficiently value the quality of teachers and administrative staff. Teachers, she believes, should be given real input in such areas as the evaluation of curriculum. An advocate of the collaborative approach, she says that teachers are the first line of command, and should be listened to and taken seriously. "We have to involve people so they feel they have ownership,' she says.

The schools, she contends, are missing a whole segment of the school population: the child in the middle and the disaffected child.

"This is the child who backs out, stops competing. We have to give these children an identity, a sense of themselves." Similarly, she adds, there should be a pre-kindergarten program to give children a head start before they hit the schools.

Mrs. Alexander points to a superintendent's report dating back some ten years, which stressed the importance of teaching study skills. "It's time to do this," she says.

She believes the schools have entered a period of growth. And, just as families and businesses are trimming fat, she feels the schools have to do the same.

"I am not talking about teaching or program costs," she says. "But there has to be a fixed mentality on saving money. I'd like to look at the physical plant, perhaps the heating. And some creative contributions might save money, such as laboratory equipment from a scientific organization."

Mrs. Alexander sees insight into all areas of the school community as one of her strengths as a candidate. As a member of the PTO Council, she has worked with people from other schools, and has also worked with teachers. "I'm also a very task-oriented person," she notes. "I like to have a concrete way of getting problems solved."

The Westcott Road resident would like to see the health curriculum integrate strong programs in sex education and parenting skills "since we do have parents in the high school."

She would also like to see an even stronger drug and alcohol program, and is concerned that the schools have gone three years without an AIDS curriculum.

"Our focus," she says, "should be on bringing each child to the highest level of potential. Maybe we can't, but we have to try harder. If we lose even two or three kids, who drop out, that's a loss."

The second Borough challenger, Ted Terpstra and his wife, Jane, a member of Borough Council, are the parents of three children — two in the middle school and one in the third grade at Community Park. He is on the engineering and scientific staff at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, where he works with computers that control the fusion reactor.

Ted Terpstra

He points out that neither of his children at middle school had computer work this year. "This is of concern," he says. "We are now a computer-literate society, and there should be a great commitment to bring in the latest equipment and fund the teaching staff."

The Maple Street resident perceives the School Board as one more component in municipal government, and wants to see it work with other agencies. As an example of this, he points to Borough Council's recent decision to help fund hazardous route busing to Community Park.

President of the Princeton Soccer Association, and a coach, as well as past chairman of the Princeton Joint Recreation Board, Mr. Terpstra feels that the Board should make its facilities more available to the general public.

"There's a high fence around the new fields at John Witherspoon and Valley Road," he notes. "And when the youth basketball team was looking for a gym for spring training, they could not get one from the School Board. They got one from the University."

He adds that wonderful athletes don't just show up at the high school level, and that he would like to see the School Board cooperate more with various youth activity programs."

Mr. Terpstra says the schools are great on both ends of the scale — for those students with special needs and those who are excellent.

"But they haven't helped the child in the middle," he says. "If there are problems, we should have double sessions. We have to make sure that by the time kids go off to high school, their remedial needs will be eliminated."

Continued on Page 10B

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THE LAST EMPEROR

Five Talented Performers Salute One Song Writer In Off-Broadstreet's 'Side by Side by Sondheim'

Five vibrant, talented performers opened last Friday and will be presenting a provocative array of more than 27 Stephen Sondheim numbers in *Side by Side by Sondheim* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell over the next six weekends. The Sondheim selections, from such shows as *Company, Follies, West Side Story, A Little Night Music* and *Gypsy*, probe deeply and humorously into the richest and most perplexing areas of human experience — love, marriage and relationships — as Sharon Alexander leads the Off-Broadstreet ensemble in bringing these songs to life.

Successfully performing a Sondheim song demands a certain sophisticated artistry. The music is diverse and challenging, requiring vocal expertise and technical ability, but these qualities alone are not enough. Often much more must be suggested between the lines than is stated in the lines, and it takes a canny and adept actor/singer to comunicate that subtext to the audience.

The diction must be perfect, but the performer must also suggest convincingly a world of paradox and contradiction behind the facade. Performing the songs out of their dramatic contexts makes the singers' task here even more difficult. Sondheim doesn't always send you home singing the tunes, but he does send you home in a thoughtful, amused and perhaps even perplexed state of mind.

Ms. Alexander, an accomplished singer and a savvy actress, masterfully brings out the richness in four solos and ten group numbers. "So no matter how nice/I never do anything twice./Once, yes once, is a lark./Twice though loses the spark," she sings in a naughty and amusing vein, and, artfully employing two of her male colleagues as props, she makes each line suggest so much more than it says. Diction, perfect dramatic timing and a lively but subtle expressiveness make "I Never Do Anything Twice" a first-act show-stopper.

"Can That Boy Foxtrot" from *Follies* achieves similar suggestive power, as Ms. Alexander joins Polly Hargrove to rave about a dim-witted hunk ("but who needs Albert Schweitzer when the lights are low?") — "But when he starts to move, he aims to please/ Which goes to show that in a clerk you sometimes have a Hercules!" The two female members of the quintet also pair up dynamically in the powerful dramatic confrontation "A Boy Like That" from *West Side Story* and in the spirited "If Mama Was Married" from *Gypsy*.

Ms. Hargrove lacks the consistent sharpness and clarity that characterizes Ms. Alexander's performance, but she sings with strength and appeal, is versatile and able in teaming up with the other members of the company, and presents a moving second act solo number on the vicissitudes of life and

Continued on Next Page

SALUTING SONDHEIM: Cast members, clockwise from front, Martin Hargrove, Polly Hargrove, Don Amorosi, Scott Ward and Sharon Alexander perform in the musical revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim," at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre.

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PRINCETON BALLET

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April 14
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"Cereus" by Antony Tudor
"The Moor's Pavane" by Jose Limon
"Romeo & Juliet" Pas de Deux by John Butler
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

career, "I'm Still Here" ("Good times and bad times ... Seen all my dreams disappear, but I'm still here").

Song-and-Dance Men. Martin Hargrove, husband of Polly, sings a lively solo, "Buddy's Blues," accompanying himself on string bass, and provides consistently convincing and skillful duet work — with Ms. Alexander in a three-minute summary of the blisses and horrors of marriage entitled "The Little Things You Do Together"; with Ms. Hargrove in "Barcelona," a sung-and-danced courtship ritual; and with Don Amorosi in the unforgettable "Send in the Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*. Mr. Hargrove, perhaps because he is needed for his talents on the bass in many songs, unfortunately is less heavily involved in the vocal numbers than his two male colleagues.

Scott Ward, principal pianist as well as music director and singer, gets a full evening's workout. He possesses a strong, versatile and capable — though perhaps not consistently appealing — voice, presents four powerful solos in a wide variety of styles, and even finds himself recruited for a hilarious song (in falsetto)-and-dance routine with the women of the company in "You Could Drive a Person Crazy." His bitterly humorous and surprising "Could I Leave You?" (the answer is not what you might expect) is a highlight of the second act.

Mr. Amorosi, the youngest member of the company, displays a well-trained voice with wide range, resonance and impressive projection, as well as a poised, confident stage presence. Lacking, however, is the diction and perhaps the dramatic acumen and energy, or perhaps simply the kind of mature understanding and sophistication that enable others in the cast, Ms. Alexander in particular, to create that Sondheim magic. Mr. Amorosi does seem unduly burdened with difficult solo work in a solemn vein that occasionally slows down this otherwise fast-moving and exciting show.

The direction and choreography by Robert and Julie Thick are fluid and effective. There is little dancing of any complexity, but the functional, uncomplicated set, designed by Lonn Braender, with an attractive sky-blue painted backdrop, allows for positioning and blocking on many different levels, and the show involves a pleasing blend of movement and stationary simplicity.

Off-Broadstreet serves a tasty array of desserts from 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with curtain at 8 p.m., and from 1:30 p.m. Sundays with curtain at 2:30 p.m. Phone 466-2766 for reservations, which may well be necessary for this deserved-ly popular musical revue.

"Something for everyone, a comedy tonight!" (from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*) proclaims the opening company number, and the lyric is appropriately picked up again in the closing medley. No one in the enthusiastic standing-room-only audience last Saturday night would deny that indeed, Sondheim's rich palette does hold "something for everyone."

—Donald Gilpin

Summer Theater Auditions

Stage One Productions will hold auditions for all three summer productions, *The Shadow Box*, *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, and *Ain't Misbehavin'* on Saturday from 10 until 5 at the Rider College Studio Theatre in Lawrenceville. Appointments are necessary.

Call 683-0444 for additional information and an appointment.

Derek Jacobi at McCarter To Portray Lord Byron

A week before he leaves the cast of the Broadway hit *Breaking the Code* to return to London, Tony Award-winning actor Derek Jacobi will make a special, one-night-only, appearance at McCarter Theatre. Mr. Jacobi will perform *Byron: Mad, Bad & Dangerous to Know*, a two-character play by British writer Jane McCulloch, on Monday at 8 at McCarter.

Byron: Mad, Bad & Dangerous to Know tells the story of one of England's greatest poets, Lord Byron, in his own words and those of his contemporaries. Originally produced by the English Chamber Theatre, with Mr. Jacobi as Lord Byron, the play has toured throughout Great Britain, Australia and Hong Kong. Appearing with Mr. Jacobi in a variety of supporting roles will be the English actress Isla Blair.

One of the foremost actors of the contemporary English stage, Mr. Jacobi is best known

Continued on Next Page

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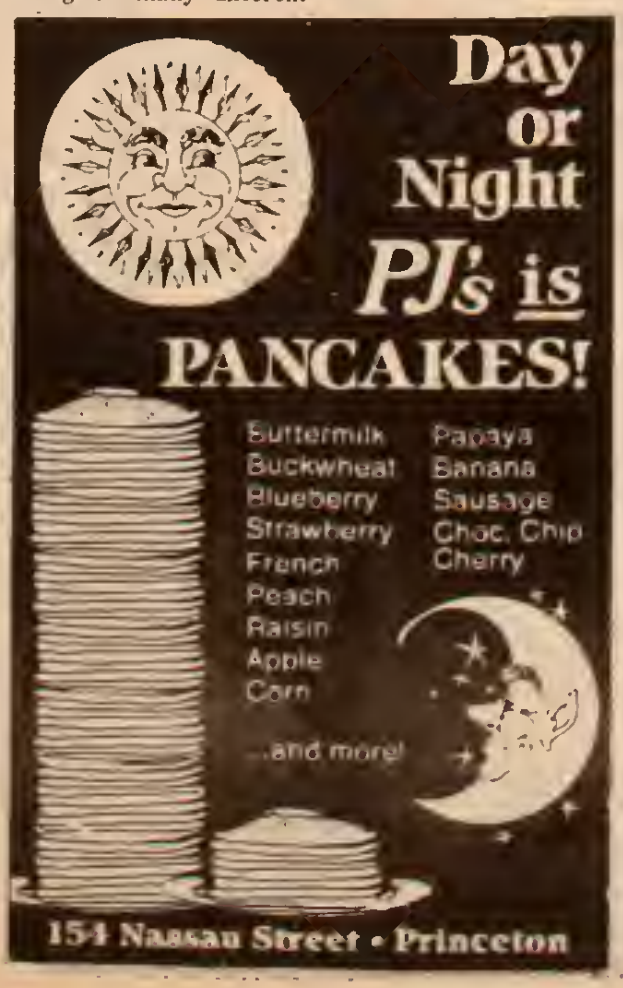

Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Eric I, Masquerade (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Theater I, Friday, The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R); daily at 8 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theater II, The Last Emperor (PG13), daily 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Vice Versa (PG), Thurs 6:15, 8:15; Fri.-Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Police Academy V: Assignment Miami (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, except for Saturday at 7:30 when there will be a sneak preview of Above the Law (R); Theater III, Moving (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8, starts Friday, The Unbearable Lightness of Being, Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 5, 8:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Shoot to Kill (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, Theater II, Action Jacksnn (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Promised Land (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Hairspray (PG), daily, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, D.O.A. (R), Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:45; Theater II, Biloxi Blues (PG13), Thurs. 12:30, 3, 8, 8:30, Theater III, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Little Nikita (PG), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; School Daze (R), Thurs. noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Johnny Be Good (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 10; Frantic (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Beetlejuice (PG13); Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Off Limits (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; will be replaced Friday by Ironweed (R), call theater for times; Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; and A New Life (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40, The Fox and the Hound (G), Thurs. noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9; call theater for weekend times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Theater II, Pound Puppies and the Legend of the Big Paw (G), Thurs at 7:20, with Broadcast News (R), Thurs. at 9:10; call theater for weekend times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to American audiences for his portrayal of the title role in the long-running PBS television series, *I, Claudius*. Since last fall, he has been winning acclaim on Broadway for his role as Alan Turing, the British mathematician who broke the "enigma" code during World War II.

Mr. Jacobi won a Tony Award in 1985, during the visit of the Royal Shakespeare Company, for his interpretations of Benedick in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and the title role in *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Tickets for *Byron: Mad, Bad & Dangerous to Know* range from $26 to $35, and may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

— —

Soviet Folk Ensemble To Perform on Sunday

The 14-member Pokrovsky Folk Music Ensemble of Moscow, founded in 1974 by the Soviet ethnologist Dimitriy Pokrovsky, has accepted the invitation of Shelley M. Zeiger to give two area performances.

Mr. Zeiger is a Trenton resident who arranged performances of the Kirov, Moscow and Ukrainian State Dance companies in Trenton. The Pokrovsky Ensemble can be seen at Richardson Auditorium on Easter Sunday at 3:30 and at the War Memorial Theatre on West Lafayette Street, Trenton, on Monday at 7:30.

The troupe, which has toured Eastern Europe and Japan as well as its own country, will come directly from Boston, where it participated in that city's three-week American-Soviet arts festival, "Making Music Together." New York Times' dance critic Anna Kisselgoff hailed the young performers as "unsuspected treasures" who offer a "rich experience" in ancient Slavic and Russian folk music and dance. They boast an extensive repertoire of 600 authentic traditional liturgical, Cossack, and village folk songs.

Free tickets are available to all area college and university students. General admission is $10 for the Princeton appearance and $10 or $15 for the Trenton concert. Princeton tickets may be obtained at the Richardson box office, 452-5000, and Trenton tickets are available from Zeiger Enterprises, 394-1000.

One half the profits from the Princeton concert will benefit the Program in Theater and Dance. The other half will benefit the Tren-Mos Fund created by Mr. Zeiger to sustain Trenton's sister-city relationship with Lenin District, Moscow. The purpose is to encourage major cultural exchanges and programs such as the touring "Three Soviet Artists" exhibit, which will come to Ellarslie, Trenton's fine arts museum, in June, following extended engagements at the Brandywine River Museum and the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

McCarter Theatre Date For The Princeton Ballet

The Princeton Ballet will present two new works at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 14.

They are the Princeton premiere of Antony Tudor's *Cereus* and the world premiere of *Evening Dances*, a new work by artistic director Dermot Burke. Two other pieces from the company's repertoire will also be danced.

The performance rights to *Cereus* were given to Mr. Burke by Mr. Tudor a few days before he died in the spring of 1987. The creator of such works as *Jardin Aux Lilas*, *Dark Elegies* and *Judgment of Paris*, Mr. Tudor was the resident choreographer of the American Ballet Theatre, the faculty head of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, and long-time teacher at the Juilliard School. In 1986, he received the Capezio Award and Kennedy Center Honors for choreography.

Mr. Tudor was inspired to choreograph *Cereus* after he observed a group of dancers interacting at a party. The ballet portrays these young people's meeting, their emotional responses to each other, and their glibness. *Evening Dances*, which is set to Sir Edward Elgar's *Enigma Variations*, op. 36, will feature dances from the Romantic era incorporated into the theme of a grand ball.

A work from the Ballet's repertory, *The Moor's Pavane, or Variations on the Theme of Othello* by Jose Limon, will also be presented.

The second repertory piece, a pas de deux from *Romeo and Juliet* choreographed by John Butler to music by Sergei Prokofiev, will be danced by Byrd White (Romeo) and Shelia Winn (Juliet).

A pre-performance dinner for major donors will be given at the Springdale Golf Club and an open reception to meet the directors and dancers will follow the performance.

The Princeton Ballet is a 14-member professional company headquartered in New Brunswick. For performance tickets, call 683-8000.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad Call 924-2200

A BONE TOO BIG: Brenda Cummings of the Paper Bag Players ponders how her dog is going to fit in her house with that big bone in a scene from the Players' current production, "Any Friend of Yours Is a Friend of Mine." Performance dates at Richardson Auditorium are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 13-15, at 10:30.

Russian Folktale Topic For Folk Tale Puppets

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform the Russian story *Baba Yaga and Philipka* on Saturday, April 9, at 2 at the Arts Council.

The story is about the fisherboy Philipka who is captured by the witch Baba Yaga, but escapes through his wits and with the help of nature. The play is suitable for children ages 5 through 12, who should be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are $2.50 each or six for $12 and may be purchased at the door. To make reservations for large groups, call puppeteers Linda Lombardi, 921-2304, or Caroline Phinney, 924-7428.

The Folk Tale Puppets have been performing in arts centers, schools, libraries, synagogues and churches since 1981. The marionettes, created by Ms. Lombardi and Ms. Phinney from colorful silks, move to the storyteller's narration and are accompanied by musical instruments and song.

The repertory consists of more than 15 stories, which are chosen from the cultures of Africa, India, Israel, Russia, Germany and North America for their wisdom and humor. The tale to be performed April 9 was told to Ms. Phinney by a Russian emigree and former Princeton resident, Irena Tomara.

Two Comedies Scheduled For Playreading Evening

The Playwrights-at-McCarter spring series will open with two plays on Monday, April 11, at 7:30, at Forbes College Theatre.

Thugs, by Jules Feiler, is a comedy of menace about two small-time hoods who go to extraordinary lengths to get what is rightfully theirs after being cheated by their late partner. *Crosswords*, by Michael Weinstein, is a comedy of the absurd about a couple in their 50s doing everything they can to fight off their old mother.

Both plays were developed in McCarter's playwriting class, taught by Bruce Rodgers and offered through the Training Wing.

Playwrights-at-McCarter is an open forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actors, directors and audience members. Everyone is welcome to participate in the collaborative process of helping a new play grow. Admission is free.

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MUSIC

Two Performances Set Of St. Matthew Passion

The combined Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof Walter Nollner, will present two performances of J.S Bach's *Passion According to St. Matthew* the weekend of April 15 to 17.

The first performance will take place at 7:30 on Friday night, April 15, and will be performed straight through, with a 15-minute intermission between Parts I and II. The second performance, on Sunday, April 17, will start with Part I at 5, ending at 6:30. There will then be a dinner break until 8, when Part II will begin. The performance will end at approximately 10 p.m. Both performances will take place in Richardson Auditoriom.

Lasting approximately three hours, the *St. Matthew Passion* is scored for two separate choruses and two separate orchestras, each consisting of flutes and oboes in pairs, strings and keyboard instrument. For the chorales, and frequently for the choruses, the two groops sing and play the same music, bot the more elaborate movements frequently have different music for each of the two groops. The solos and arias are sometimes accompanied by orchestra I, sometimes hy orchestra II, and a number of the arias also include parts for chorus II.

The narrative of the Passion story is carried principally by the tenor role of the Evangelist, which will be sung by Patrick Romano, well known for his singing of Bach Evangelist roles. Singing the roles of Jesus will be Chapel Choir member Myung-syk Chung, a graduate student at Princeton University.

Other smaller roles, and the solo recitatives and arias, will he sung by members of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir

---

In Part I of the work, in the opening and closing choruses and two chorales, an additional treble chorus sings the chorale melodies. The John Witherspoon School Chorale, conducted by Joaquim Parrella, will join in for these four movements.

The orchestra will be made up of players from the Princeton University Orchestra, supplemented by players from the Princeton community. Among the Princeton residents involved are oboist Melissa Bohl, oboist Kathleen Kalin, cellist Joan Thompson, and double bassists Stephen Fillo and Howard Goodman.

Playing the keyboard parts will be Curtis Lasell, Princeton University organist, and David Weadon, University organist, assistant conductor of both the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club, and the director of music at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

For ticket information through Friday, April 8, phone 452-3048. After April 8, phone the box office at Richardson Auditorium at 452-5000.

Italian Songs and Arias Featured at Pops Concert

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will finish its 1987-88 season on Sunday, April 10, at the Trenton War Memorial with its traditional Pops Concert.

This year's concert is an all-Italian festival. The guest artist will be tenor Enrico DiGiuseppe, singing a series of Italian songs and arias. The orchestra will be featured in Italian light classics and popular music.

Mr. DiGiuseppe has won accolades for his performances with this country's major opera companies. Recent performances at the Metropolitan Opera have included the new production of Handel's *Somson*, *La Traviata*, *La Boheme*, *Rigoletto*, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and *Simon Boccanegra*.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. DiGiuseppe attended the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard School. He made his professional debut with the New Orleans Opera in *Manon* and his New York City Opera debut in 1965 in *The Saint of Bleeker Street*. A few years later he made his Met debut in *Madame Butterfly*. He has recently joined the faculty of Juilliard.

The concert begins at 7 and seats are priced from $6 to $15. For reservations, call 394-1338

Folk Musicians Invited To Play at Inn Showcase

The Nassau Inn's "Folk Showcase," an open stage for folk musicians, has returned to the Yankee Doodle Tap Room on Monday nights from 9 to midnight. The Folk Showcase features many of the area's finest blues, bluegrass and Irish musicians, whose repertoires range from traditional to contemporary.

The open stage features several performers each night. Members of the community who like to listen to folk music can enjoy many different performers in a relaxed atmosphere. All area folk musicians are encouraged to come out and share their music with the public, as well as to listen to and meet one another.

Princeton area musicians Joan Ogden and Warren Craig host the event each week. Those who have performed in the past include singer/songwriters Barry Peterson and Charlie White; folk-music duo Frank Ruck and Ellery Dyer; and hammer dulcimer artist Lucille Reilly; Ms. Ogden, a folk singer and instrumentalist regularly performs with a band called "Hardly Tight;" and "Coats and Tails," featuring Ian Coats and Jan Weinberg.

Musicians who would like to perform should call Mrs. Ogden at 466-1428 or Warren Craig at (201) 297-4317. Musicians who show up early on Monday nights usually get to perform. Performers are allotted an average of 20 to 30 minutes apiece. Groups are encouraged.

Louisiana Jazz Ensemble To Play at Fund Raiser

S. Frederick Starr, Oberlin College president, scholar, author and historian, is the founder and leader of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, which will perform "Hot & Sweet: An evening of stomps, struts, slow drags & blues..." to benefit the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. The event will take place Saturday, April 30, at Squibb Corporation headquarters, Route 206.

According to Mr. Starr, has group is first of all a dance band. It has worked hard to recreate the almost-lost, turn-of-the-century classic jazz, the relaxed, infectious and danceable tunes that filled the bordellos and ballrooms from 1884 to 1929.

The group uses original instruments, such as Mr. Starr's 1916 clarinet with its obsolete Albert fingering system or his rare C-melody saxophone. It flies off into energetic group improvisations instead of individual solos, and it attempts to perfect the stylistic nuances of 1900's compositions found in the jazz archives of Tulane University. Mr. Starr was vice chancellor of Tulane when he founded the Ensemble in 1980 with archives curator Curt Jerde.

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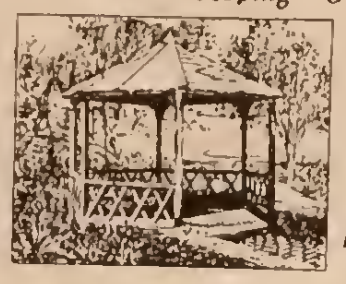

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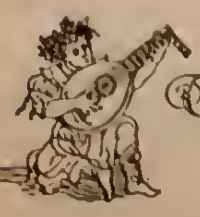

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ALL ABOARD FOR JAZZ EVENT: The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will make its way to Princeton for "Hot & Sweet: An evening of stomps, struts, slow drags and blues" Saturday, April 30, at Squibb Corp. The event will benefit the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Termed the most authentic jazz band on the scene today, the Louisiana Reportory Jazz Ensemble has earned an international following. What started with regular Wednesday night gigs at a New Orleans bar has turned into three records, television appearances and live concerts throughout the world, including a 1982 tour of Russia.

Mr. Starr broke the traditional reserve of his Soviet audiences as he bantered in fluent Russian — a language he perfected when studying at the University of Leningrad. He holds advanced degrees in Slavonic literature and language from Cambridge and is the author of several books on Russian history and culture, which he also taught at Princeton University.

According to Mr. Starr, "Princeton embraced jazz early, with passion and knowledge. Its audience rivals that of New Orleans for sheer exuberance. It is a joy to play in the town where the 'Jazz Age' got its name."

Tickets for the April 30 benefit are $100 per person. The 7 to 11:30 p.m. affair includes a buffet supper. Honorary benefit chairmen are Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Shapiro.

For reservations or additional information, call Patty Mertz at 921-7868.

Tickets Still Available For Holly Near Concert

Activist/singer Holly Near will give a concert at McCarter Theatre Saturday, April 16, at 8.

Miss Near is known for her inexhaustible creativity, uncompromising candor and artistic excellence. She has recorded 13 albums on her own Redwood Record label, one of the two leading independent women's recording companies. Whether singing about peace, justice, or new-fashioned romance, she infuses poetry with stirring conviction and emotional force.

Tickets range from $7 to $17. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

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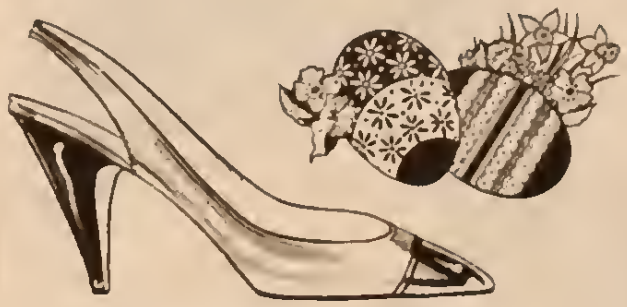

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ART

Annual County Art Show Will Soon Accept Entries

Artists who live, work or attend school in Mercer County are eligible to enter the 15th annual Mercer County Artists '88 exhibition at Mercer County Community College.

Awards totalling at least $1,500 will be given. New Jersey artist Reginald Neal and Philadelphia Inquirer art critic Victoria Donohoe will serve as jurors for this year's show.

Entries must be delivered to the Library Gallery at the college's West Windsor campus on Friday, April 8, from 5 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is an entry fee of $5 per piece. Artists, who must be at least 18 years old, are limited to two entries per medium.

Paintings, prints, drawings, mixed media or flat textile pieces may not exceed 60 inches in any direction and must be framed and ready for hanging. Tape or bracket framing is not acceptable. Sculpture, ceramics, glass or jewelry may not exceed 60 inches in any direction nor weigh more than 75 pounds. Photography is not a part of the exhibition.

The exhibition will open in the Library Gallery on June 3. For more information, or an entry application, call Randal Salewski at 586-4800, extension 588.

Children's Art Classes Planned at Arts Council

A ten-week drawing class for children in grades one to four will be held Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:15, beginning April 5, at the Arts Council. Susan Kriegman will be the teacher.

The class is designed particularly for gifted children and children with a keen interest in drawing. Class size is limited to ten.

To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553 by April 4.

Exhibits

An exhibition of quilts by Alexandra Whitelock will be on display at the University League Gallery from Monday, April 4, through April 29.

Ms. Whitelock is an active member of the YWCA Artisan's Guild and her work is also displayed in its gallery in Bramwell House. The University League gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:40 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Watercolor and mixed-media paintings by students in Amy Kassiola's fall and winter classes will be on exhibition in the library at The Jewish Center through April 11.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 921-0100.

An exhibit of color photographs by Linda Troeller, documenting agricultural life in the Salinas-Pajaro Valleys of California, will open at Gourgaud Gallery in Cranbury on Saturday, April 9. Ms. Troeller owns Troeller Photography and PR in Lawrenceville and has taught photography at Stockton State College.

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FETE DONATIONS ACCEPTED: Volunteers from the June Fete are ready to receive donations on Tuesdays and Saturdays, starting April 5, at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road. Auction committee members, from left, Rosalie Corsano, Eva Schwab, Ellen Souter, Mona Fisher and Jane Poole, ask for help in obtaining items such as jewelry, antiques and crystal. To arrange pick-up of larger items, call either 924-2271 or (201) 874-7640.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Chapter AM of the P.E.O. has elected officers for 1988-89 at its annual meeting co-hosted by Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and Mrs. William Stannard of Princeton. The officers are: president, Mrs. Grant Somerville; vice president, Mrs. Theodore Spaulding; recording secretary, Mrs. T. S. Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Conrad D'Alessandro; treasurer, Mrs. B. Brisby; chaplain, Mrs. James Orr; and guard, Mrs. D. Juberg. P.E.O. is an international women's organization with an interest in providing women with increased opportunities for higher education.

The Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 11 at the Ramada Inn on Route 1. A cocktail and networking hour will begin at 5:30 followed by a dinner meeting at 6:30. The evening's topic will be "Choices and Strategies for Conflict Resolution." Members and nonmembers are welcome, but reservations are necessary by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 6. Call Stacy Bevis, 771-1515 during business hours Monday through Friday. Cost is $18 for members, $22 for nonmembers.

The Soroptimist International will meet for dinner at the Nassau Club on Tuesday, April 19, at 6:30. Stephanie Sloboda, a chiropractor, will describe the New Jersey Chiropractic Society's back program.

The Embroiderer's Guild will sponsor a lecture on "Stitchery Painting," by Eddie Hineline of Maine on two consecutive days, Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Weichert Realtors in Princeton, and Thursday, April 7, at 10 a.m. at All Saints' Church, also in Princeton.

The public is welcome and is encouraged to bring a sandwich. Beverages will be provided. The fee is $2.

Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. for a brief program followed by dancing, at the American Legion Post on Washington Road between Route 1 and Princeton Junction. Cost is $4 for members and $6 for nonmembers. For more information, call 443-1283.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, April 6, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Speaker will be Dr. M. Noel Jennings, director of rehabilitation at Merwick and at Somerset Hospital.

Those who have had a stroke, their families and friends, are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Central Jersey chapter of the American Italian Historical Association will sponsor "A Sicilian Odyssey — L'Opera a Dei Pupi," a visit to the Staten Island Museum, on Sunday, April 10, to see a rare and unique performance of the Manteo Family's Sicilian Marionette Theater.

The trip will begin with a visit to the museum to view the award-winning Public Broadcasting System film on the Manteo family. Following this, the group will visit the Manteo Puppet Museum and workshop, and then proceed to the theater for the show.

Further information and details may be obtained by calling 799-0330.

President Alan E. Guskin of Antioch College will meet with Antioch Alumni on Thursday, April 21, at Roberta's Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The evening will begin with coffee and dessert at 7, followed by an informal discussion on recent events at Antioch. Prospective students and their parents are invited.

The reception is being held at Roberta's, a restaurant owned and operated by Roberta L. Churchill, class of '56. Hosts for the evening are Carl Haag, class of '52, and Therese Carlson, class of '33. For more information, call Mr. Haag at 924-5857, or Ms. Carlson at (201) 746-0912.

"Draw it Again, Sam," the newest drawing program for the Macintosh computer, will be the chief topic at the Macintosh Users's Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, in room C-207 of the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle.

The club will also sponsor a Macintosh new user's night at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27, in roon: 101 at the Princeton University Computing Center.

All Macintosh users are welcome. For more information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

"Brazil — An Emerging World Power? An Improbable Country" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Jordan M Young of Pace University at 55 Plus on Thursday, April 7, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Prof. Young obtained his doctorate from Princeton University. His publications on Latin America include three books on Brazil

His talk, which will begin at 10:45, will examine the role of Brazil in international politics. All men in the area are invited

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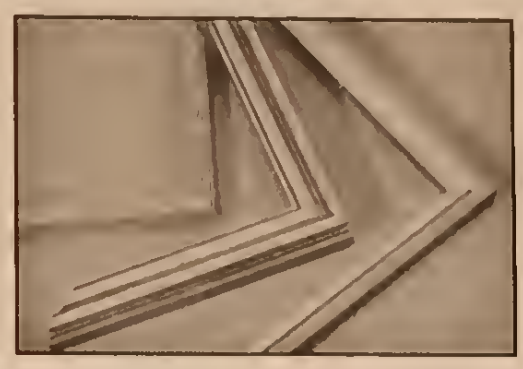
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School Board

Continued from Page 1B

He is worried about early dismissal at 1 p.m. for young students. "There are not enough baby sitters in town to handle the kids; it's almost a case of dropping them in the street."

Mr. Terpstra says the schools need to address this problem, pointing out that one need only to walk to the Public Library "to see hordes of children seeking some place to go Wednesday afternoons."

He suggests that the Board consider an after-school program, perhaps a gym program, or Wednesday afternoon movies, with aides as monitors.

Mr. Terpstra describes himself as a parent who is very involved in what involves his children. "They are really involved in school, and I want to serve on the School Board."

Ann McGoldrick lives on Vandeventer Avenue with her husband John, head of the Borough Zoning Board, and their two children, a high school junior and an eighth grader. She is running for her fourth consecutive term on the School Board.

Ann McGoldrick

She notes that academics are extremely strong in the Princeton system, and says that the staff, on the whole, is very talented and contributes an enormous amount of energy and caring.

Mrs. McGoldrick would like to see the supervision and evaluation process strengthened even further. "This is the backbone of the whole school system," she says. "If teachers are not working to full capacity, or having difficulty with class management or in reaching certain kids, a good administrator should work with them and show them how to improve areas of weakness and strengthen areas of strength."

This process is currently done every year for every staff member by his or her supervisor. She says that she has seen an enormous improvement in the process over the last nine years, but sees room for still more. "If one staff member is not doing the job," says Mrs. McGoldrick, "this creates a problem."

She is pleased that the administration appears to have returned to reviewing curriculum on a five-year cycle, a review that began with social studies. And she wants the schools to continue to look at the question of the quality of student life. "We can be both an academically excellent system and still have a vast majority of students with a rich student life," she says.

Mrs. McGoldrick feels that the administration has made good inroads in reaching out to the black community, and would like to see more work done with staff members. "They have to be more attuned to the problems and concerns of the black community, and have to hold high expectations fnr black students. The most racist thing we could do with black students is to expect little from them."

Mrs. McGoldrick points to a difficulty in the system, which is its pairing of a highly educated population, at the top of the socio-economic ladder, with a population at the lower end of the ladder whose families have not always had educational advantages. "It's difficult to make the two populations meet in the classroom and operate at the same level."

Princeton's existing long-range plan addresses future goals, she says, specifically in the areas of technology, thinking skills, problem solving, and languages. "It's fairly clear you can't learn a body of knowledge and expect it to carry into the 21st century," she notes. "But all students must leave high school with a core of knowledge and the ability to find out how to solve problems."

Ruth Bronzan, a social work supervisor in the addiction recovery unit at Carrier Foundation, was appointed to the Board in November, when Karen Woodbridge resigned. She and her husband, a professor of physics at Rutgers University, have a son who is a freshman at the high school and a daughter who graduated four years ago.

A native of Princeton, and a graduate of the high school, she is a second-generation board member. Her mother, Kate Nicoll, sat on the Township school board for eight years — years that saw the construction of Johnson Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside Schools, and the expansion of Valley Road. "School Board is a familiar part of my experience," she says.

Mrs. Bronzan, who has been active in the PTO and school library, organized the first middle school jogathon. She also sat on the committee that recommended the closing of Littlebrook, and says it was nice to be able to vote for its reopening.

She believes the system provides an excellent education, at which many children succeed. Its other strengths include very involved parents, a diverse and talented student population, and committed teachers and administrative staff.

There is a need to reach all children in the system, she

Continued on Next Page

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Ruth Bronzan

School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

points out. "We certainly have children who do not succeed academically. And there is the issue of self esteem and disaffection."

As a substance abuse counsellor, she believes a lot of progress has been made recently in this area. Her background in substance abuse, she feels, will be a plus on the Board, as will her historical perspective of the system.

The problems encountered by some black students is an area she feels should be focused on. "Before it can be remedied, we must understand what is causing it. Maybe some tests are culturally biased."

She believes the schools' main focus now has to be in attempting to maintain programs in the face of shifting population — a decrease in the high school and increases in the elementary schools.

"I have a real interest in program and program development," says Mrs. Bronzan. "And I think the effort the administration made to open up the discussion to the community around the opening of Littlebrook is a wonderful direction in which to move."

—Myrna K. Bearse

36 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 24, there were 19 girls and 17 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Ronald and Susan Talbot, 6 Vincent Avenue, South Brunswick; Fred and Eileen Sigle, 11 Mershon Lane, Plainsboro, both on March 18; Joseph and Nancy Tirrell, 170 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville; Edward and Madeline Holgetts, 11 Dundee Road, Kendall Park; Evan and Joan Rosenberg, 453 Bigley Road, Neshanic Station, all on March 19;

Also to Luke and Kimberly McNamara, 20 Stevens Road, Kendall Park; Luis and Esperanza Ruiz, 116 Witherspoon Street; Lawrence and Carolea Gordon, 39 Manor Drive, Belle Mead; Dennis and Renee Benyola, 35B East Broad Street, Hopewell, all on March 20;

Also to David and Kathleen Armiger, 950 Windsor-Perrineville Road, East Windsor; James and Denise McGuckin, 8-9 Cardinal Lane, Hillsborough; Cesar and Libertad Rodriguez, Princeton Arms No. 13, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Karen Brindle, 9 Dogwood Lane, Hamilton Square, all on March 21;

Also to Wilhelm and Miriam Feibel, 731 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, March 22; Peter and Eileen Handy, 74 Krebs Road, Plainsboro; Deon and Yolanda Choice, Deerfield Apartment Two, Hightstown, both on March 23; David and Elaine Bright, 37 Fairview Drive, Flemington; Keith and Dale Coriell, 301 North Harrison Street; and Zhixin and Cuifang Liu, 211B Marshall Street, March 24.

Sons were born to J.B. and Mary Griffin, 6 Kean Court; Abe and Michelle Pollak, 134 Probasco Road, East Windsor, both on March 19; Richard and Darlene Smith, 69 Cypress Drive, East Windsor; Bruce and Elizabeth Smith, 46 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, both on March 20;

Also to Mark and Candace Reed, 306 Prince Street, Bordentown; Douglas and Kevin Wehmann, 700 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; Timothy and Valerie Guthrie, 460 Hillsboro Road, Belle Mead, all on March 21; Joseph and Kathleen Krause, 38-1 Florence Toll Gate, Florence; George and Linda Drake, 97 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell; Nicola and Marybeth Fedele, 1 Prospect Street, Kingston; Richard and Lynn Nicholas, 62 South Main Street, Cranbury, all on March 22;

Also to Francis and Christine Caulfield, 74 Choctaw Ridge, Branchburg; Massimo and Bianca Marinaccio, 7F Brookline Court, both on March 23; Thomas and Mary Grzybowski, 519 Curtis Drive, Morrisville, Pa.; Lowell and Michelle Johnson, 33 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Jody Schweitzer, 703 Robin Road, Hillsborough; and Mark and Molly Smith, 7 Wakefield Drive, Trenton, all on March 24.

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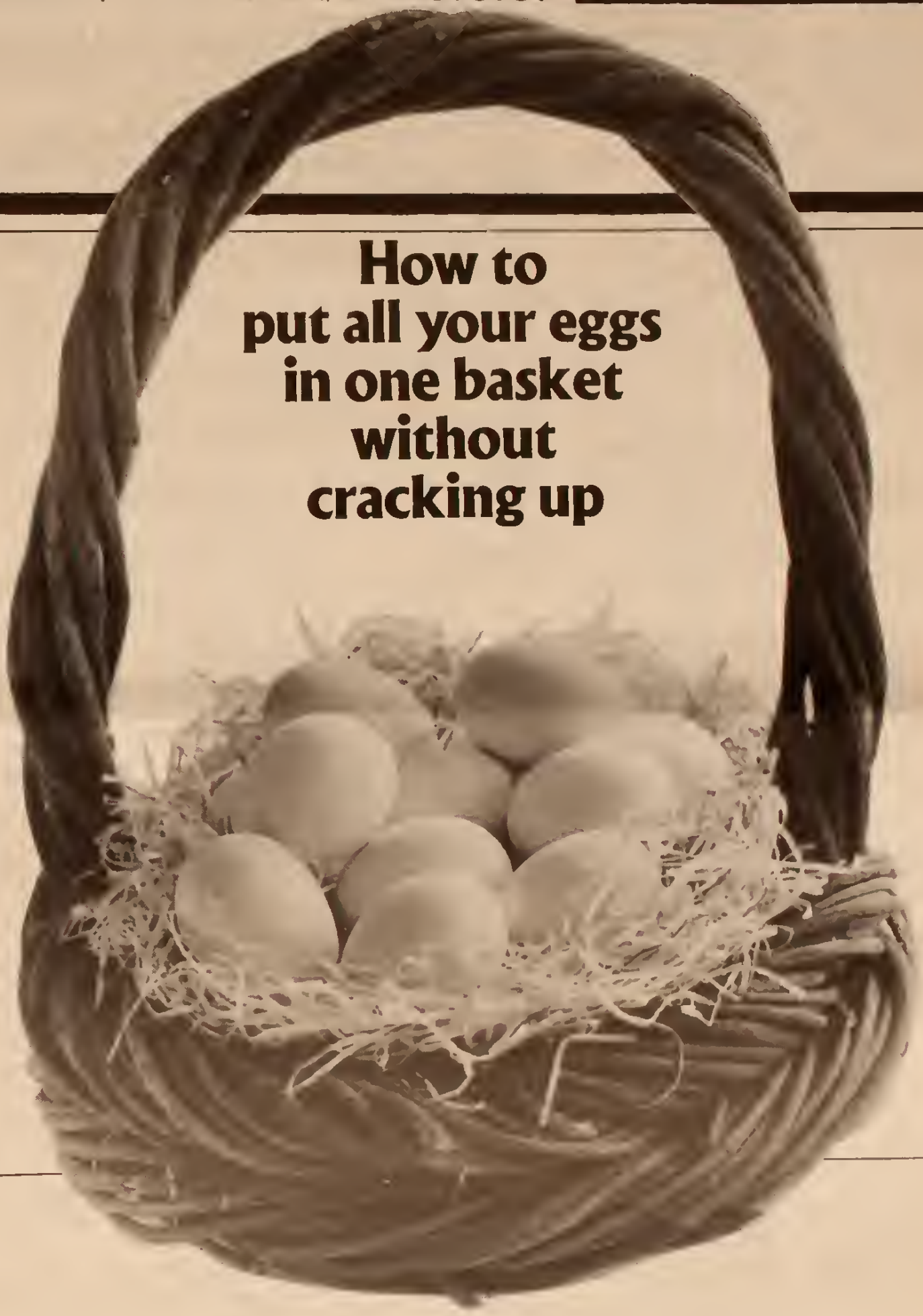

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3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

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● Food Markets:
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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl Hlstn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
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● Furniture; Discount:
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● Handbags; Leathergoods:
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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation Prn Meadows Ofc Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
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UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd Lwrvl 896-8000

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

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☛ By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

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A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751

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● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1. 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

PRINCETON CROSSROAOS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker. 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

Continued in Next Column

● Real Estate:

Continued from Preceding Column

RENOALL COOK & COMPANY Est. 1893. Mercer County & Somerset County Multiple Listing Service. 350 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0322

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Hlstn. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421

STEWAROSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau 921-7784. Lawrenceville: 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

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THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7555

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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

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● Toys:

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● Travel Agencies:

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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550

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● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

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● Water Conditioning:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications. References given. Fully insured. 609-392-8700

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● Windows:

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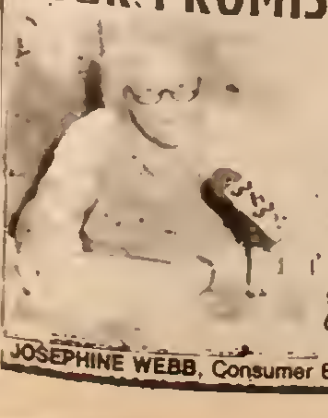

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU

YDUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 31: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Greening of the Gray - "Relationships: Are You Communicating?" Featuring Dr. Gerald Blandford, Jocelyn Helm, Eugene Sadoff & Gail Marsh. $2.00 fee includes beverage & dessert; Mercer County Community College Kelsey Theatre (West Windsor Campus). Free Transportation - call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, April 1: Senior Resource Center Closed. Suzanne Patterson Center Closed

Saturday, April 2: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Easter Bake Sale; Elm Court - Everyone Welcome.

Sunday, April 3: YWCA Closed - Happy Easter.

Monday, April 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Allen Porter "Are Your Legal Affairs In Order?"

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

Tuesday, April 5: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. To register call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 6: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Slimming Support Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

2 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Township Hall Conference Room A.

Senior Trip to Huntington Valley Dinner Theatre - "42 Street" $33 Members - $35 Non-Members. Call 921-9480.

Thursday, April 7: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus; Jewish Center - Men Only "Brazil: An Emerging Power?" For more information, call 921-7499.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon on Saturday 4/9 at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, March 31

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Co. Spring Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent," Theater Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism," Lou Gold, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Earth First!; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Rainforest Initiative.

Friday, April 1
Good Friday

1 p.m.: Baseball double header, University of Maryland at Baltimore vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Puppet show, "Teddy Bear Fashions Through the Ages," Brownstone Puppet Theatre; S.J. Gerenser Theater, Stockton Avenue and Bridge Street, New Hope, Pa. Also on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 2.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: John DiFusco's "Tracers," a play about Vietnam co-produced by the George Street Playhouse and the Whole Theatre in Montclair; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 2
Passover

9:40 a.m.: Heavyweight crew, Vesper Boat and Penn Rowing Clubs vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, April 3
Easter

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins.

3:30 p.m.: Pokrovsky Folk Music Ensemble of Moscow; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Monday at 7:30 at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, April 4

8 p.m.: Derek Jacobi as "Byron: Mad, Bad, & Dangerous to Know," special benefit performance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

9 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase open stage, folk, blues, jazz, bluegrass and original acoustic music; Tap Room, Nassau Inn. Musicians welcome. Call 466-1428. Or come early and bring instruments.

Tuesday, April 5

4-9 p.m.: School Board election.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Committee; Valley Road Building.

4:30 p.m.: Ntozake Shange, playwright, poet, and novelist, will read from her work; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir benefit concert, Joseph Flummerfelt conducting; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Matt Haimovitz, cellist; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 6

3:30 p.m.: "Looking Great" fashion workshop for pre-teens in colors, clothes, makeup, hair and skin care; Public Library. Registration required.

Continued on Page 24B

IT'S NEW To Us

Easter Gifts & Flowers Fill the Country Petaler

The Country Petaler is filled to the brim with a springtime array of gifts and flowers. A visit to this charming shop at 32 Main Street in Kingston will provide a wealth of ideas for country decorating, Eastertime gift giving and flower arrangements.

Featuring a country theme, the shop offers a wide choice of items, including soft-sculptured dolls and animals, a selection of Americana folk art, framed country prints, and decorative wall hangings, as well as fresh, dried and artificial flowers and balloons of all kinds.

Having moved to a new location (formerly the site of Full House) five months ago, The Country Petaler now has more space, including a second floor, to display its extensive variety of gifts and flowers. "We're very happy with the move," notes owner Jerrie Lodato. "It was a chance to have more space and and also better off-street parking. This was a big part of it. Many people have come in and said the parking has made a big difference. Actually, this is my fourth location in nine years, all within a two-block radius."

When the shop opened in 1979, it concentrated on flowers and a few related items. "There was a big plant boom then," recalled Jerrie. "Everyone seemed to be getting into plants. I was ready for something different, too. I'd had it sitting behind a desk. My original thought was just to have a flower shop, with some related flower and plant items. Then I started to branch out into country gifts, and it proved to be a successful combination.

"The business has grown in all ways," she adds. "The country look has maintained its popularity. It's a comfortable way to live. It's cozy and warm. People respond to it.

"Also, country design in flowers has been popular, too — arrangements and bouquets that look as if they were picked right from the garden, with baby's breath and daisies in baskets. We have flowers of all kinds, of course, and we've been doing more corporate work now, including flowers for the Hyatt."

Rabbits Galore. Easter is nearly here, and The Country Petaler has a variety of appropriate items for the holiday. "We have a wonderful selection of bunnies of all kinds," says Jerrie, "including soft-sculptured and wooden ones,

BEVY OF BUNNIES: Bunny rabbits of all kinds are on display at The Country Petaler, the gift and flower shop on Main Street in Kingston. A variety of Easter specials are available, notes owner Jerrie Lodato, including baskets, flowers and candy, as well as a wide assortment of other gift items, all with a country theme. Jerrie is also co-owner of Country Classics, a new country furniture and gift shop in Princeton Forrestal Village.

such as 'The Pawtuckets of Sweet Briar Lane,' a charming family of rabbits from Lizzie High, and a larger dressed pair, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit, from Overly-Raker, which also offers dressed ducks and lambs. There are soft-sculptured rabbits in all sizes, including little ornamental ones to hang in the window. We also carry a variety of small wood resin rabbits, and we even have bunnies as the centerpieces of dried wreaths, both large and small.

"We have many items decorated with rabbits that are nice for Easter," she continues, "but they could also be appropriate all year. There are decorated dish towels, note paper and necklaces, all with bunny motifs. We also have handmade, handpainted baskets that will be fine for Easter but useful for other times as well. Some are wall baskets for mail, others for bread or napkins, and they start at $14.95.

"This year, we will also have filled chocolate eggs, including coconut, strawberry and peanut butter meltaways." Also fun for Easter are the shop's special yard sheep for outdoors. Available in two sizes ($34.95 and $52.50), they are wool-covered, can stay outside all year, and will make a very interesting addition to your landscape.

In keeping with an election year, the shop has added an Americana section which features a variety of folk art in red, white and blue, including Uncle Sam, flags and other artifacts. There are also Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam duos and a soft sculptured Liberty Ann and Liberty Andy.

"The soft sculptured dolls and animals are very popular," notes Jerrie, "and we have a very large variety. The 'Family and Friends of Lizzie High' are big sellers. They are wooden-based dolls in fabric. Each tells a little story and they're collectible. The Pine Baroness Dolls are also popular," she continues. "There's a flower lady, an old-fashioned school marm and what I call 'Little Blue Riding Hood', a girl dressed in a blue and white checked dress and blue cape, carrying a basket."

Jerrie especially enjoys helping customers with ideas for decorating in a country theme. "Not everyone has a sense of how to put things together," she explains, "and I really like to help out in this way. We can advise people about what can be appropriate. A lot of wooden items, such as shelves and peg racks, are very popular, for example, and we also have a very nice assortment of framed country prints and decorative wall hangings. Another popular item is the country switch plate. We have them in different shapes, such as hearts and school houses, and country colors. We also have woven Ragg rugs in beautiful country colors for $32.50.

"This year we're carrying a few pieces of country clothing," she adds, "including T-shirts with sailor collars in country fabrics. We'll also have sweat shirts soon, and we always have a selection of belts and our country pins and necklaces in wood and ceramic."

The country theme extends throughout the merchandise to include quilted and stenciled wall hangings, decorative slates and signs, spicy and floral potpourri, herbal scented hot mats and small wooden boxes filled with note paper. The last makes an especially nice gift for $12.95.

Easter Flowers. Flowers are a big part of Easter, of course, and Jerrie notes that "we have lots of potted tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies and azaleas for Easter, and we've also been buying more unusual flowers and plants such as ranunculus, gerbera daisy plants and anemones. We also have African violets and lots of green plants.

"Dried wreaths and dried flowers and mixed bouquets of assorted flowers are popular," she continues, "and we do custom wreaths for people and custom silk and dry arrangements, too. I especially enjoy doing the flower arrangements. It's fun when people say 'here's what I have to spend,' and then I can put it together. It's creative and imaginative. We also have ribbons for sale and all the supplies for making your own wreaths, such as wooden designs and dried and silk flowers."

Balloons have become extremely popular in recent years, and the shop now cries a full selection. They can accompany flowers in an arrangement, can be purchased separately or in a balloon bouquet.

Flower arrangements start at $20, while a loose bouquet of cut flowers can be almost any price. You can certainly get a nice one for $10 (a minimum of $20 if it's to be a delivered). Flowering plants are $5.50 and up, potted tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are $10.50. Dried wreaths are available in many styles and sizes and start at $10.95.

Gifts from The Country Petaler cover a wide price range, with small items such as novelty pencils at 98 cents, wooden robin's eggs also 98 cents, and wooden crab apples

Continued on Next Page

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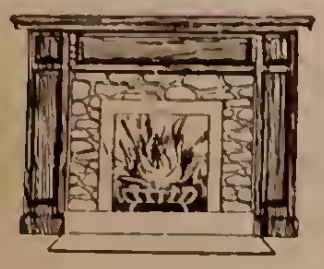

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and hearts, $1.49 and $1.95. Small soft-sculptured rabbits and sheep start at $2.95, note paper and pins are $4.50 and potpourri, $2.95 to $8.95. Herbal hot mats are $16.50, necklaces, $9.95 and up, small wood resin rabbits, $4.25 and up, and larger rabbits start at $21.95. "The Friends and Family of Lizzie High" start at $29.95 and The Prince Baroness Collection at $37.50.

Gift certificates and gift packaging are available, and The Country Petaler is open Tuesday-Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5.

Lose Pounds and Inches At Princeton Weight Loss

"I've been on so many diets, and nothing ever works. I just can't keep the weight off." Sound familiar? It does to Joyce Hofmann, owner and president of the Princeton Weight Loss Program. She has a genuine understanding of what people encounter as they struggle to shed extra pounds. "I was an overweight child," she recalls, "and I didn't lose the weight until I was in high school. Food was my comfort. I've kept the weight off for 14 years, but I work at it each day. I can now eat three potato chips instead of 15, but I definitely work at it.

"I had a very tough childhood," she adds, "and I said if I ever get out of it, I want to help people. That is what I enjoy. To help others, to help them feel better about themselves and about life. Their whole attitude can change. When they first come in, they often have no self-esteem."

Mrs. Hofmann's professional background has been in health and physical education. As a physical education teacher in Long Island, she developed the first exercise program for overweight students ever scheduled at the school. She also set up a weight loss program for Harvard professors and later worked for a national weight loss franchise before starting her own program.

Since Mrs. Hofmann established the Princeton Weight Loss Program in 1985, her business has grown by leaps and bounds. In less than three years, she has opened three weight loss locations, including a joint venture with Ann Knudson-Fitzpatrick of the Princeton Fitness Center, called The First Step Exercise Program. There are offices in Princeton Professional Park at 601 Ewing Street, the site of the original Princeton Weight Loss Program, and at the Ellsworth Center at 15 Cranbury Road in Princeton Junction (headed by Irene Zurakowski and Debra Ratner). The exercise and counseling program is held at the Princeton Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A SLIMMER SILHOUETTE: "There are a lot of overweight people, and they want to get healthy and feel better about themselves," comment Janna Leonoff-Yamron, Joyce Hofmann and Sue Clayton of the Princeton Weight Loss Program and First Step Exercise Program. "Our program is designed to change your eating habits and how you think about food. It's available for men, women and children from eight years old and up, and it's the last diet you'll ever need."

"We've more than doubled the number of clients we see," reports Mrs. Hofmann. "We are an eating society. Our people have a sedentary lifestyle, by and large, and this leads to weight problems. The main problem we see is compulsive eating. We help people to learn to eat when they are physically hungry, not when they are psychologically hungry.

"Also," she adds, "there are many more overweight children than ever. The number I see has doubled since I began here. I work with The Pediatric Group in Princeton, and we start with eight-year-olds. The kids are very receptive, and we are also hoping to start an exercise program for the kids."

Tailored Programs. Mrs. Hofmann points out that she works closely with area doctors who have recommended her program to their patients. "We are constantly getting referrals from cardiologists, internists and gynecologists seeking to help their patients lose weight."

The Princeton Weight Loss Program emphasizes moderation and flexibility and is geared specifically to each client's individual needs. As Mrs. Hofmann explains, "When a person comes in for the first time, we'll talk with them, explain the program and tell them what to expect. Above all, this is long-term. It's a way of life, a continuing process. We'll also talk about their lifestyle, their likes and dislikes, and we'll plan a menu for them. We tailor the program to the individual. Our dietitian, Janna Leonoff-Yamron, will do a nutritional work-up for them. We have no pills, no fad diets.

"When someone enters the program," she continues, "they will come in three to six times a week to be weighed and for counseling. I want to emphasize that what I really find to be the most helpful thing is to have empathy and to listen. Our sessions are private and personal, on a one-to-one basis. There are no groups. Our talks can last as long as is necessary. It could be five minutes or an hour; whatever time is needed. Everyone who works here has lost weight. Our people understand what it's like.

"The menu is flexible. People don't feel deprived on this program. This is very important. We don't take away what someone really loves. They just have to eat less of it. If someone must have a snack at 10 at night, they can. If they don't like fish, they don't have to have it. This is how we stop binging. Moderation is the key, and there's no guilt if someone succumbs to temptation and overeats. They just try to do better the next day."

Of course, the diet must be nutritionally sound, and Mrs. Hofmann explains that all food groups must be included each day, as well as eight glasses of water and a multi-vitamin. "But, above all," she says, "we are flexible. For example, if you are going to a dinner party, eat what is served, but just have smaller portions. If you're going out to dinner, try to order fish but not covered with a lot of sauces. A baked potato will help keep you filled. Also, people love desserts, and again, they can have them, but in moderation and in smaller portions. The nice thing about our program is that people keep the weight off once they get it off. We avoid the yoyo syndrome."

Exercise Plan. Once the weight loss goal has been achieved, Mrs. Hofmann and Ms. Leonoff-Yamron design a maintenance diet, and a once-a-week maintenance program, including a weigh-in and counseling, if desired, is available free of charge.

"The First Step Program has been very successful," she continues. "We started with just three in the class and now we have 30. It is designed for people who are 20 or more pounds overweight, and combines individual weight-loss counseling with no-impact aerobic exercise — that is, movements and calisthenics to get the heart rate up, but no jumping or jogging. The director of First Step is Sue Clayton, and she and the other exercise teachers are very sympathetic and understanding, having lost weight themselves.

Continued on Page 17B

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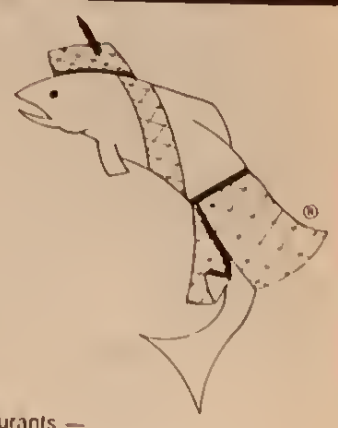

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Mary J. Gorman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Spencer-McClellan. Linda J. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer, 6 Van Kirk Road, to Robert M. McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McClellan of Dublin, N.H., formerly of Lawrenceville.

Miss Spencer graduated from Princeton High School and attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va. She is presently a manager of The Baker's Garden Restaurant in Short Hills.

Mr. McClellan graduated from Princeton Day School and Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He is currently employed by G.N.B. Industrial Battery Company in Langhorne, Pa.

An October wedding is planned.

Buchanan-Doele. Sharon L. Buchanan, daughter of Carol L. Buchanan of Fairless Hills, Pa., to Bradley C. Doele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Doele, 4739 Province Line Road.

Miss Buchanan graduated from Pennsbury High School and received a degree in finance from Rider College. She is a staff auditor with United Jersey Banks.

Mr. Doele, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is assistant manager at The Ground Round.

Gartland-Cruickshank. Deborah Gartland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Gartland Jr. of Dennisport, Mass and Fort Myers, Fla., to Walter D. Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane.

Miss Gartland is a graduate of Newton North High School and Westfield State College. She earned a doctorate in education from Pennsylvania State University. She is an assistant professor of Special Education at Towson State University in Maryland.

Mr. Cruickshank is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Cornell University. He holds a Ph.D. in mineral economics from Pennsylvania State University, and is currently employed by the United States Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

A July wedding is planned.

Gorman-Keaney. Mary J. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gorman of Needham and Cotuit, Mass., to Paul M. Keaney, son of Prof.

Continued on Next Page

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• • •

3. Don't copy stereotyped room designs. You don't have to arrange your furniture in the same old way unless you really want to. Experiment a bit by arranging your furniture in different ways, and in ways that bring out the best in your individual rooms.

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4. Don't select furnishings that are out of scale for your home. Choose the pieces that will look best in your rooms.

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5. Don't be afraid to mix. While some matching is, of course, desirable, look for a few pieces that will add new variety and interest to your home

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Mrs. Charles L. Taggart

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

and Mrs. John J. Keaney, 60 Western Way.

Miss Gorman, a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Dedham, Mass., and Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She teaches English and Latin at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Keaney graduated from Princeton High School and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He is a sportswriter for The Middlesex News in Framingham, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.

Weddings

Taggart-Meredith. Alexandra M. Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meredith of Pennington, to Ward S. Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taggart of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Princeton, Saturday, March 26, in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Frank R. Haig, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride is a systems sales representative for Pitney Bowes-Dictaphone Corporation in New York City. She graduated from the Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. and with honors from Pine Manor College.

Mr. Taggart is a legal account specialist for Harris/Lanier Corporation in Edison. A graduate of Princeton Day School, he received a bachelors degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Gilt-Cooperman. Suzanne J. Cooperman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Cooperman of Rocky Hill, to Robert R. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gill of Livingston; February 13 at the couple's new home in Califon, the Rev. Dr. William K. Kirby officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Skidmore College. She is a teacher at the Hillsboro Township Middle School.

Mr. Gill, a graduate of Livingston High School and Westminster College, also teaches at the Hillsboro Township Middle School.

It's New to Us

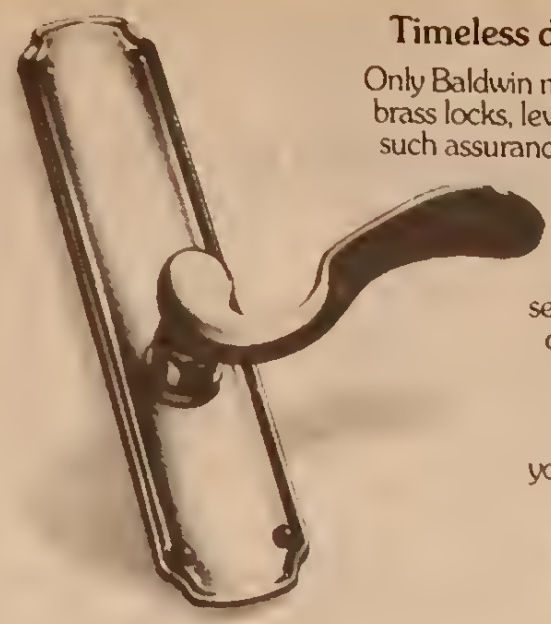
Continued from Page 15B

"Also, I want to emphasize that when exercise is done in conjunction with the weight loss, you can double the number of inches lost. For example, if you lose 10 pounds, you can lose 20 inches with exercise. It dramatically increases the inch loss."

No long-range fee commitments are required at the Princeton Weight Loss Program. You pay as you go along, $35 a week or $129 a month. Also, hours vary at the different locations, and it is best to call for this information: 683-0022.

As Mrs. Hofmann says, "This is the greatest job in the world. It goes beyond business. There's a rapport with the clients. I get phone calls all the time, and I want people to feel they can call me."

—Jean Stratton



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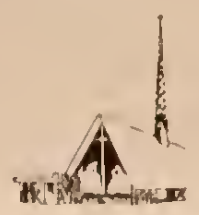

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor
ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11 a.m
YOUTH CLUB.....6 p.m.
Catch the Spirit (Child Care Provided)

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9:30 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Children's & Adult Education
10:30 a.m. - Fellowship
11:00 a.m. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Adult Education
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church
Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert B. Cushman, *Minister of Christian Education*
Rev. David Richter, *Minister of Youth*
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, *Minister of Music*
Dr. Robert Gustafson, *Minister of Care and Nurture*
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• MIDWEEK AND SUNDAY •
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All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 Episcopal

Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

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"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5FM	8:00 am
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM	8:30am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	8:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Cantor Robert Freedman
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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector
Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. - Open Forum and Church School
11:20 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
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Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Christian Education	9:30 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
Home Bible Studies	7:00 p.m.
Radio, Sat. 99.1 FM	12:30 p.m.

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Exalting Christ And The Scriptures

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4101 Princeton Pike
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A.M. PREACHING....11:00 A.M.
P.M. PREACHING.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. BIBLE STUDY..7:30 P.M.
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7 p.m. Evening Service
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
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Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

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Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

Churches, Synagogues Prepare for Holy Days as Easter & Passover Coincide

By an unusual coincidence, involving the Christian church calendar, the Hebrew calendar, and a 1986 Act of Congress, Easter, Passover and the change to Daylight Savings Time all take place this weekend.

Church-goers are reminded to set their clocks ahead one hour before they go to bed Saturday night, lest they arrive too late for — or miss entirely — Easter services on Sunday morning. Easter is a major festival for Christians everywhere and, like Christmas, draws many people who may not attend regular Sunday services as well as those who do. Its place in the church calendar is dictated by the lunar calendar, for Easter occurs on the Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox.

In the Hebrew calendar, Passover begins on the eve of the 14th of Nisan (March/April), which is this Friday, and lasts eight days. It celebrates the Israelites' escape from slavery in Egypt, when each family slew a paschal lamb and sprinkled its blood on the doorposts, so that the destroying angel would "pass over" their home.

At The Jewish Center, there will be services this Friday at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. The following weekend, at the end of Passover, there will be an evening service on Friday, April 7, at 6:30; a morning service Saturday, April 8, at 10; an evening service Saturday, April 8, at 6:30; and a morning service Sunday, April 9, at 10, after which Yizkor will be recited.

For Christians, Holy Week is a time of solemn devotion to Christ's Passion, or the events leading up to and including the crucifixion, and the week culminates in the joyful Easter celebration of the Resurrection on Sunday. The final three days in Holy Week are observed with special liturgies, beginning with services on Thursday that take note of the final Passover meal Jesus ate with his disciples in Jerusalem the night before he was betrayed.

At Trinity Church, there will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist on Maundy Thursday, one at 12:10, the other with foot washing at 8 p.m. The evening service will be followed by the Watch until midnight, offering individuals an opportunity for brief or longer meditation in the church.

On Good Friday, from noon to 3, there will be the Preaching of the Passion, a series of meditations, interspersed with readings, quiet music and prayer. The public is invited to all or part of the three-hour service, and may leave as they need to during the singing of hymns.

Easter services at Trinity begin Saturday at 8 with the Great Vigil of Easter, featuring the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms, the reading of key biblical narratives, a sermon, the first Eucharist of Easter and special music. Sunday morning services will be at 7, when Holy Eucharist will be celebrated, and at 9:10 and 11:20, which are both Festival Eucharist services.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service Thursday at 8. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Maundy Thursday will be observed at Princeton United Methodist Church with a Service of Remembrance, including Holy Communion, at 7:30. Dr. John Bishop, author, teacher and retired pastor, will preach on "The Art of Remembering." A one-hour Good Friday Service of the Cross will be held Friday at noon, with the Rev. Dr. Christie Neuger, professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, speaking on "On Being a Fool."

On Easter Sunday, there will be two Services of the Resurrection at 9 and at 11, at which Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will preach on "A New Perspective." Anthems will be sung by four choirs. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 9 a.m. service. A special church school program and assembly will be conducted for children through grade six at the 11 a.m. hour. Child care is provided at both services.

Princeton Presbyterian Church is planning a community Easter Sunrise Service at Sunday at 6:30 at Battlefield Park, Mercer Street. Participants should bring their own folding chair and dress warmly. Special music will be arranged and directed by Scott McClain. Breakfast will follow at the Princetonian Diner on Route 1.

At 9:30, there will be an adult and a children's Sunday school, followed by fellowship at 10:30 and an Easter worship service at 11. The church is located in the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

The Princeton University Chapel and United Campus Ministries will jointly sponsor a worship service on Good Friday from noon to 3 at the University Chapel. The service is divided into half-hour segments so that members of the congregation may enter and leave as their schedules dictate. The Princeton University Chapel Choir and members of the Glee Club will participate. David Weadon, assistant conductor of the Chapel Choir, will be the organist. There will be another opportunity to worship at 8 p.m. on Good Friday. Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will be the preacher, and Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will play the organ.

Dean Borsch will conduct a service of Holy Communion Easter Sunday at 8 in the Chapel. He will preach on "Questions in Your Hearts" at the Easter Festival Service at 11. Mr. Lasell will be the organist, accompanied by Princeton student Gian Carlo Vellutino on trumpet.

Holy Week activities at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will include a Christian Passover Seder Dinner with Holy Communion Thursday at 6:30. Families are requested to bring a main dish and salad, vegetable or dessert to the pot luck dinner. The 1988 confirmands will receive their first communion at the dinner.

There will be a Good Friday Tenebrae Service Friday at 8. At 6:30 a.m. Sunday, there will be an Easter Sunrise Eucharist which begins on the front steps of the church. After striking the new fire and pouring water to symbolize the Resurrection, the congregation will process into the nave. The service will be followed by an Easter breakfast at 8, prepared and served by the high school youth group.

There will be an Easter Eucharist, with a baptistm, at 10:30. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will deliver the Easter message, and the adult choir will sing "This is the Day" by Jacobus Gallus. Sunday school will meet for special Easter activities at 9, but the adult and high school Bible classes will not meet.

All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Eucharist with ceremonial foot washing Thursday at 8, followed by a vigil in the church until midnight. On Friday, the Good Friday liturgy will be observed, starting at 8 p.m. There will be a brief Liturgy of the Word Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Easter Vigil will begin at 8 p.m., followed by an Easter feast.

Easter on the Bridge

Christ Congregation will hold an informal Easter sunrise service Sunday at 6:30 on the Harrison Street bridge. Breakfast will be served at 8 at the church, and the regular Easter service will begin at 10.

On Thursday, Christ Congregation will hold a Maundy Thursday Seder Meal and pot-luck beginning at 6:30. A Good Friday worship service of music, prayers and readings will be held Friday at 8.

The Episcopal Church at Princeton University (the Episcopal Chaplaincy on campus) will celebrate the Great Vigil of Easter at 5:30 a.m. on Easter Day. The service will begin at the west portal of the Princeton University Chapel with the lighting of the pascal candle and a candle-lit procession into the church proclaiming "the Light of Christ." After the singing of the Exultet, the congregational candles are extinguished and in near darkness, lit only by the pascal candle, passages of Scripture relating to the journey of Israel are read.

A sermon by the Rev. Frank C. Strasburger, the Episcopal chaplain, will be folowed by the Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows and the First Eucharist of Easter.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Seder dinner Thursday at 7. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the church office at 466-0758 mornings. The Seder includes a special emphasis on the way in which Jesus used the Seder meal with his disciples. Although there is no admission charge, donations will be accepted to cover the cost of the meal.

Easter begins at 6 with a sunrise communion service in the sanctuary. The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, associate pastor, will preach and celebrate the sacrament. The Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the church, will preach at the 6 a.m. sunrise service sponsored by the Hopewell Council of Churches at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

At 7, Hopewell Presbyterian will hold a community breakfast in Fellowship Hall. All are invited, and no reservations are required.

Dr. Brouwer will preach at the 9:30 worship service, and the carol choir, made up of 3- and 4-year-olds, will sing, as will the adult choir. There will be a brass quartet as accompaniment.

Griggstown Reformed Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion Service Thursday at 7:30. The Good Friday Service will take place Friday at 7:30.

There will be joint Easter dawn service with Rocky Hill Reformed Church Sunday at 7 at Rocky Hill Cemetery, with the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, pastor of the Griggstown Church, serving as liturgist, and the Rev. Ruth Fries of the Rocky Hill Church preaching the sermon, "He Is Not Here." Coffee, juice and doughnuts will be served at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church following the service.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church (Church of the Lutheran Brethren in America) will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion Service Thursday at 7:30. The Good Friday Service on Friday at 7:30 will focus on The Seven Last Words, presented by seven lay members of the church.

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service Sunday at 6:30 at the church and an Easter Worship Service at 11, at which Thomas Nortvedt, interim pastor, will preach. On Tuesday at 7:30, there will be a concert by the Good News Singers from Fergus Falls, Minn.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Communion Service at 7:30. The liturgical office of "Tenebrae" (the name means "darkness" or "shadows") is a Holy Week devotion which dates back to the seventh or eighth century and is characterized by the successive extinguishing of candles as the service progresses.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion Thursday at 8.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a worship and Communion service Thursday at 7 p.m. at which the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach. On Good Friday at 7 p.m., there will be a Tenebrae Service, "The Women at the Cross," of music, readings and drama.

On Easter morning, Witherspoon Church will hold a sunrise service at 6 with Communion, readings, music and prayers. The 11 a.m. worship service will also be a Communion service, and a brass ensemble will play. The sermon topic of the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, is "Living the Resurrection."

Head of Presbyterians To Visit the Seminary

Dr. Isabel W. Rogers, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), will visit the Princeton Theological Seminary campus on Tuesday. She will preach at the chapel service at 10 and will meet with students, faculty, staff, and visitors from 12:40 to 1:20 in the main lounge of the Mackay Center to discuss the reunion of the Presbyterian denomination which she now heads.

Dr. Rogers, professor of applied theology at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., was elected moderator at the General Assembly meeting in June of 1987. Since then she has traveled the country and the world as spokesperson for the denomination, discussing issues from church unity to divestment of church funds in

Isabel W. Rogers

companies doing business in South Africa.

Dr. Rogers has an M.A. in political science from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. in theology and ethics from Duke University, and has written and taught in the areas of ethics, politics, and church and society. She is the author of *The Christian and World Affairs*, a volume in the Covenant Life Curriculum, and has served the church on committees dealing with such current issues as abortion, homosexuality, the environment and civil religion.

The public is invited to hear and meet Dr. Rogers while she is in Princeton.

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Good Friday Services
April 1
12:00 - 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Easter Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Festival Service
Deon Frederick Borsch
Topic: "Questions In Your Heorts"

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Tiger Baseball, Softball Teams Off to Good Beginning; Crew Nips Navy, But Lacrosse Continues to Struggle

With the spring season less than three weeks old, diamonds in Florida and the Northeast have already witnessed numerous triumphs for the Princeton University baseball and softball teams.

The Tiger softballers began their quest for an unprecedented sixth straight Ivy League title with 17 wins after an opening-game loss, while the batsmen racked up seven wins in their first 11 contests. Both squads enjoyed highly successful road trips to Florida before venturing north to continue their winning ways.

Following the sluggers' lead, the Tiger crew and lacrosse teams have also gotten off to somewhat better starts than in the past. Princeton's preeminence in rowing is of course nothing new, but the men's and women's lax squads have both fallen on hard times in recent years.

Their strong early-season showings indicate that things might at last be taking a turn for the better. The same, though, cannot be said of the usually-superb Princeton tennis squads, both of which have had their problems against tough non-conference opponents this spring.

Championship Form. It appears that coach Cindy Cohen has her softball club in championship form once again. After a 33-12 record, Ivy title, and bid to the NIT in 1987, few people expected the kind of encore the veteran squad has given so far.

Princeton dropped its season-opener in Florida to Detroit, 8-1, but bounced back to win the remaining nine games on the trip. The Bengals then followed that up with four doubleheader sweeps — over Lehigh, LaSalle, Lafayette, and Providence — in their first week back home.

Cohen's troops have combined tough starting pitching with timely hitting throughout the streak. In the 6-1, 3-2 sweep of Lehigh, second baseman Karen Malm collected three hits and scored the winning run in the nightcap, while Linda Smolka

Bob Gralewski
A Rookie with a Big Bat

whacked a home run and an RBI double.

Pitching was the key in 4-0 and 5-0 shutouts of LaSalle, as freshman sensation Dawn Roberts struck out 20 Explorers in winning the first game and saving the second. The Tigers then traveled to Easton, Pa., and pounded Lafayette by 15-3 and 20-0 scores before returning to 1895 Field for last Sunday's 3-0, 5-1 twin killing of Providence.

SPORTS

Angela Tucci fanned eight and posted her second shutout in the lid lifter with the help of Karen Malm's run-scoring double, while Lori Dickerson moved to 4-0 by one-hitting the Friars in the nightcap.

This Friday, the softballers take on Drexel in a doubleheader at 1895 Field. Game time for the opener is 2 p.m.

Baseball Team Hitting Well. Shaking off last year's sub-par 17-24-1 finish, Tom O'Connell's baseball team has rebounded nicely this spring with a burst of offensive firepower. Right fielder Jeff Barton is currently hitting more than .500 and has knocked in 18 runs, while third baseman Brad Remig has belted three homers.

Also providing punch have been rookie first baseman Bob Gralewski and center fielder Mike Lutz. The Tiger nine won six out of 10 in Florida, including a 12-4 win over Trenton State, before coming from behind to beat Georgetown, 10-7, in last Wednesday's darkness-shortened home opener.

Princeton entered the bottom of the eighth trailing 7-3, but an RBI triple by Barton, two singles, and three walks fueled a remarkable rally, with the go-ahead run coming on a sacrifice fly by Gralewski. The Tigers posted two more runs before the umpires called the game, which lefty Steve Holland won with three innings of one-hit relief. *(See story below for report on Lehigh game.)*

This Friday, The Tigers host Maryland-Baltimore County in a 1 p.m. twinbill.

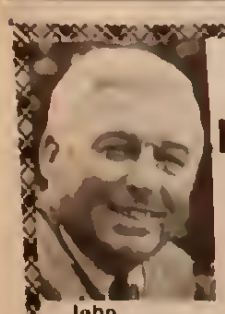
Both Princeton men's and women's crew turned in standout performances on the opening weekend of the spring season. At Annapolis, the Old Nassau heavyweights took five of six races against Navy, including the varsity's first win over the Midshipmen since 1979, 6:16 to 6:16.8. Navy's only triumph came in the second-team freshman race.

Meanwhile, on Lake Carnegie, the women's crew swept Rutgers and Columbia in five morning races, then repeated the feat against Mount Holyoke in the afternoon. This Saturday, the men heavies host the Vesper Boat Club and the Penn Rowing club, while the women entertain Brown.

Nowhere to Go but Up. After a 3-12 showing in 1987, there is nowhere to go but up for the men's lacrosse team, and that is just the way new coach Bill Tierney seems to have his young team headed, despite two losses in the first three games of the season.

The Tiger laxmen opened up with an impressive 9-4 whipping of Bucknell, in which All-Ivy attacker Rob Palumbo tallied four goals. In their second outing, the Tigers came out flat and lost to Cortland

Continued on Next Page



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John Bernard
Jay Bernard
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Here's an interesting question ... Which 3 members of baseball's Hall of Fame each played the SAME position in the SAME city at the SAME time? ... The answer is Willie Mays, Duke Snider and Mickey Mantle who each played centerfield between 1951 and 1957 for the 3 big league teams located in New York City at that time ... Mays played for the New York Giants, Snider for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mantle for the New York Yankees.

• • •

What 2 sports are named after the places where they were invented? ... They are badminton and rugby ... Badminton got its name because it was introduced at the Badminton Estate in England, and the sport of rugby got its name because it originated at the Rugby School in Rugby England.

• • •

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• • •

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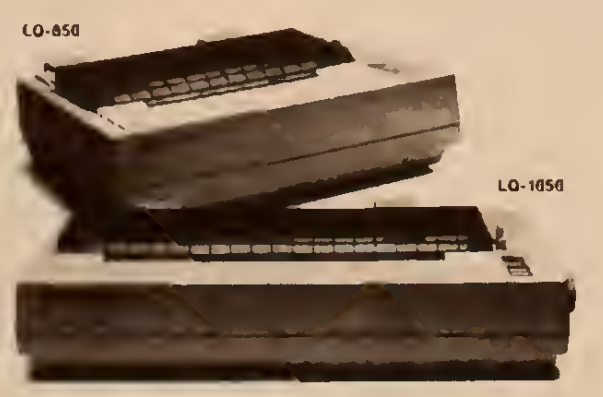

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PHS LACROSSE CAPTAINS: Captains of the 1988 Princeton High lacrosse team are, from left: Robert Perle, defenseman; Thad Reynolds, midfielder; Nell Reeves, goalie, and Jacopo Mazzucato, defenseman. Story on Little Tiger outlook, this page.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

State, 10-4, then fell 9-0 to defending national champion Johns Hopkins at Manhasset, N.Y.

Against the Blue Jays, Tiger goalie John Wright recorded 20 saves, but Scott Marr's three goals were more than enough to sink Princeton, which hosts Maryland-Baltimore County this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Poe Field.

The women's lacrosse team is also seeking to improve on a disappointing 1987 season. Coach Chris Sailer's club split its first four games, dumping West Chester 10-5 in the home opener but succumbing to Harvard, 9-4, in last Saturday's Ivy League curtain-raiser.

Attacker Gail Wright notched a hat trick against the Crimson, who stormed to an 8-2 halftime lead. Eleanor Tydings also had a goal for the Tigers, who visit Lafayette this Wednesday for a 3:30 p.m. contest.

Tennis Tripped Up. The men's and women's tennis teams both got the season under way with extended trips to the West coast, from which they returned with a good deal of experience but relatively few victories. The netmen's record stood at 2-6 after last Saturday's 8-1 shellacking of league foe Penn.

In that contest, the Tigers won all five singles matches, and Bengals Jacob Leschly and Rolf Harrison took first doubles from Mitch Spiegel and Jeff Gordon, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

The women's tennis team, meanwhile, was 1-6 overall after beating Penn, 6-3, and falling to William and Mary, 9-0, in weekend action. Princeton's first singles, Diana Gardner, easily defeated Penn counterpart Nina Greene 6-1, 6-1 in the team's lone victory thus far.

—David Sternberg

Princeton University spring sports will again be written by David Sternberg, a sophomore at the University. He is a senior writer with The Daily Princetonian, the campus newspaper.

PHS Laxmen Rebuilding; Jim Harris Is New Coach

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team had a great season last year. The Little Tigers reached the semi-finals of the State tournament before being eliminated in a tough, 10-9, overtime loss to Bridgewater East. They finished with a 10-7 record.

This spring? "We're rebuilding — or reloading, which seems to be the favorite term this year," said Jim Harris. Harris is the new coach, taking over for Bobby Campbell. They were teammates on Little Tiger lacrosse teams in the late 1970s.

A job promotion which created more demands on his time forced Campbell to give up the reins — reluctantly. "It was tough to give up; he really loves the game," said Harris of Campbell.

But so does Harris. A 1978 graduate of PHS and a standout defenseman for the Little Tigers, along with his twin brother, Cal, Harris continued his lacrosse career at Ohio Wesleyan. He has been assisting Campbell for the past two years and has kept active in the sport since graduation by playing in summer leagues.

Harris, who is attending graduate school at night to get his master's degree in counseling, reported that learning he was going to be coach a few weeks before the start of the season was "sort of a shock." But not entirely. "I kind of suspected it, although it wasn't of-

Continued on Next Page

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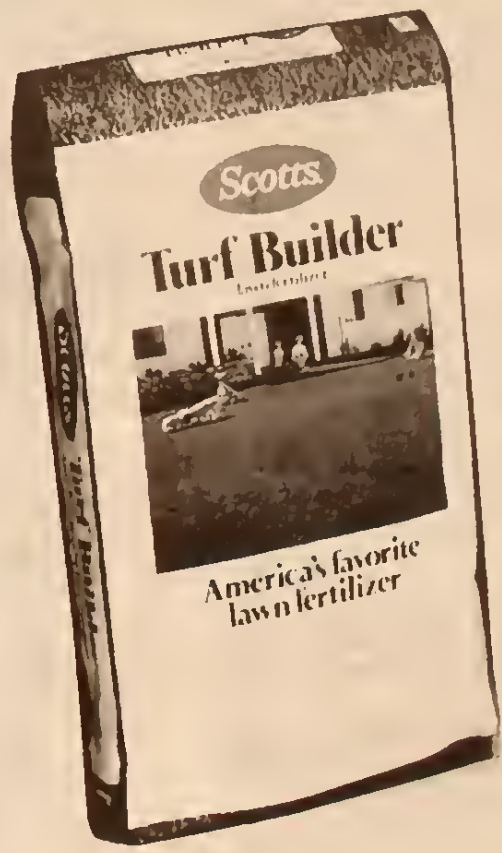

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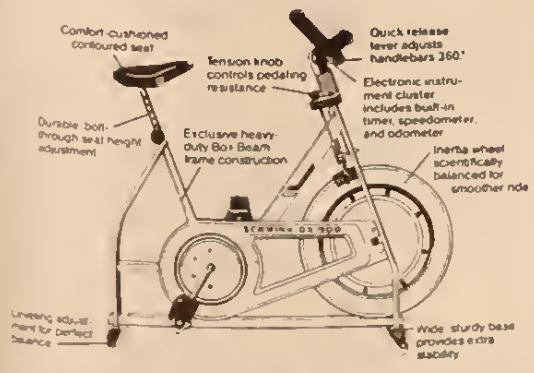

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HARRIS and HAVENS: Jim Harris (right), a former PHS player, is the new coach of the Princeton High School boys' lacrosse team. He is being assisted by Princeton University senior John Havens.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ficial. Bobby and I had talked about it."

He admits he is looking forward to it. "I feel excited about it. And I'm glad for the experience. It's time to move up a little bit to see what I can do."

Right now, he is carrying 22 men on his varsity squad: five seniors, three juniors, 14 sophomores and two freshmen. Graduation took all but one defenseman, all but two midfielders, and the starting goalie from last year's fine team. So Harris is not crying wolf when he says the Little Tigers are rebuilding.

What he does have, he says, is talent. "We're not hurting for athletic ability at all. It's just a matter of getting them to work together and use that talent on the field. Most of them are two-sport athletes.

"I'm positive enough that we can accomplish something," he continues. "My job is to get them to believe in themselves. They can do anything if they believe they can.

"You can see it already. They're accepting the challenge to be the best they can be. Of course, there is always that little cloud of doubt. It isn't easy. As a former competitor, I know you are always going to have it; it's whether you use it to your advantage or disadvantage."

Four Co-Captains. The team will be lead by four captains: senior defensemen Rob Perle and Jacopo Mazzucato, junior middy Thad Reynolds and goalie Neil Reeves, another junior.

The Little Tiger attack will be based upon the team's strength, attack. "Our experience is at attack and we are going to base a lot of the season on attack," confirmed Harris. "I think we'll have one of the faster teams in the State. I know we are going to have one of the quickest lines."

The first line is comprised of veteran Reynolds and two sophomores, Amman Pope and Anthony White. "White is small but, boy, does he have a move," said Harris. Attackmen include Brett Hoebel and Mitchell Jensen, both juniors.

Reeves will be in goal and Perle and Mazzucato will lead the defense. Second line middies who will see action are junior Rob Buzzard and senior Grant McCune.

Harris will know more about his candidates following scheduled scrimmages against West Morris and Livingston high schools and a third against Kent School (Conn.) on Thursday. The season-opener will be Tuesday at 3:45 against visiting Westfield, a two-time State champion.

No Help from Schedute. Looking at the schedule, Harris commented, "We have one of the toughest schedules around. No doubt. It's loaded with State champions."

Harris ticked them off: Westfield, Bridgewater East, Summit, Montclair, and a pair of Coaches' Tournament winners, Lawrenceville and Princeton Day School. "Pretty soon, Princeton High will be on that list — hopefully," added Harris.

His first-year goal, said Harris, is to have a .500 record and to make the State tournament. This year, the various leagues throughout the State have been united into one New Jersey Interscholastic Lacrosse League. Forty-three private and public high schools have been divided into four divisions: Fitch, Pitt, Gibbs and Bianchi, each honoring former outstanding lacrosse personalities who have contributed to the growth and development of the sport in the State.

Princeton High is in the Pitt division, which also consists of Bridgewater East, Hunterdon Central, Lawrenceville, Pingry, PDS, St. Joseph's, Summit and Westfield.

"I like it," said Harris, of the new format. "It shows who's strong and who isn't. Ultimately, it will be good for lacrosse in New Jersey and I think that is important. I believe you have to have pride in your school, pride in your league and pride in New Jersey.

"Right now, we're not that strong nationally when we go

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up against teams from New York and Maryland. But I think New Jersey is on the rise."

Harris is being assisted by John Havens, a newcomer to the staff. A senior at Princeton University and a three-year player for the Tigers, Havens said he had decided "this was a better deal for me."

Added Havens. "I've always wanted to coach."

A Third Goal Is Added By PHS Girls' Lacrosse

When the Princeton High School girls' lacrosse team opens its season Tuesday at Columbia, it will be seeking a third goal in addition to its traditional two of winning more than half its games and making the State tournament — goals the Little Tigers always seem to reach.

Veteran PHS coach Joyce Jones reported that during the off-season, after much talk and contemplation, the coaches of schools in the northern half of the State and Princeton have organized a new league, the New Jersey Lacrosse League. Included are PHS, the most southerly school, and Columbia, Summit, Morristown, Montclair, Chatham and Montville.

Each team will receive two points for a win and one for a tie in league contests and the one with the most points will be declared the league champion. The league will, commented Jones, "keep us competitively active and also allow us to recognize outstanding players in the league." There are also plans, she reported, to select two all-star teams from the league and hold an all-star game at the end of the season. The league will start on a varsity level only.

Home Opener April 8. Meanwhile, Jones and the Little Tigers are gearing up for the current season. After Tuesday's opening game against Columbia, PHS will have its home opener next Friday, the 8th, against Montclair. There are 17 regular season contests on the schedule.

In 1987, PHS had, admitted Jones, an up and down season. It advanced to the semifinals of the State tournament before being eliminated, 5-4, by Moorestown, the eventual State champion, but it lost an uncharacteristic five games. The overall final record was 14-5-1.

"Last year we had the shots but we couldn't make it count when the pressure was on; this year, we want to change that. We want to make them count," said Jones. 'I'm looking forward to the season."

Is she optimistic about the propects for the Little Tigers this spring? "I'm always optimistic. You have to be," she replied. "As for predictions, t always expect the unexpected — as well as the expected.

"Montville has a lot of experienced players coming back. Montclair played a super game against us last year. So did Chatham. Everyone gets up for us. It won't be easy. It's just a matter of going out in practice and working on what we know we have to improve.

"Looking around, looking at who's there at key positions, there's no doubt we have talent. Start with goal. There is no one better than Suzanne. (PHS goalie Suzanne Maman, picked by a sports pamphlet as one of the players to watch in 1988). It's nice to know she is there."

Jones can also feel secure about other positions as well. She welcomes back a core of 11 returning seniors, a number of talented, tested juniors and four sophomores, 23 in all on the varsity squad. "It is a pretty good squad," allowed Jones, "but there are different degrees of experience returning. Some returnees have more than others. We have to sort things out."

Returning seniors include pre-season captain Silvana Nazzaro, Jenny Kim, Cricket Jacobs, high-scorng Liz Hewson, Anne Tevebaugh, Maria Tucker, Martha Parsons, Laura Vanden Heuval, Jennifer Causing, Mayrav Lavid and Maman. Returning juniors are Jennifer Brassell, Cindy Stovall, Rebecca Savidge, Kristin Swartz, Saskia Webber, Tracy Tahaney, Kristy Collins and Lisa Callegari. Sophomores are Piper Darley, Kesti Ringland, Alisa MacNeille and Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin.

In a scrimmage Monday, PHS was defeated by defending State champ Moorestown, 10-6, ("they are really fast," said Jones) and on Friday, trounced Cherry Hill East, 13-3. Earlier, the Blue and White was one goal better than Cinnaminson.

The pre-season encounters have revealed, said Jones, that PHS needs a lot of work on its ground ball play and especially its transitional game. "We need more passing opportunities in the midfield," noted Jones.

Tigers Outlast Lehigh In 12-11 Slugfest Monday

Contrary to pre-season expectations, it looks like hitting — not pitching — will carry the Princeton baseball team this spring.

Monday afternoon, the Tigers squeezed by Lehigh, 12-11, in a game called after 7½ innings because of darkness. The two teams had been

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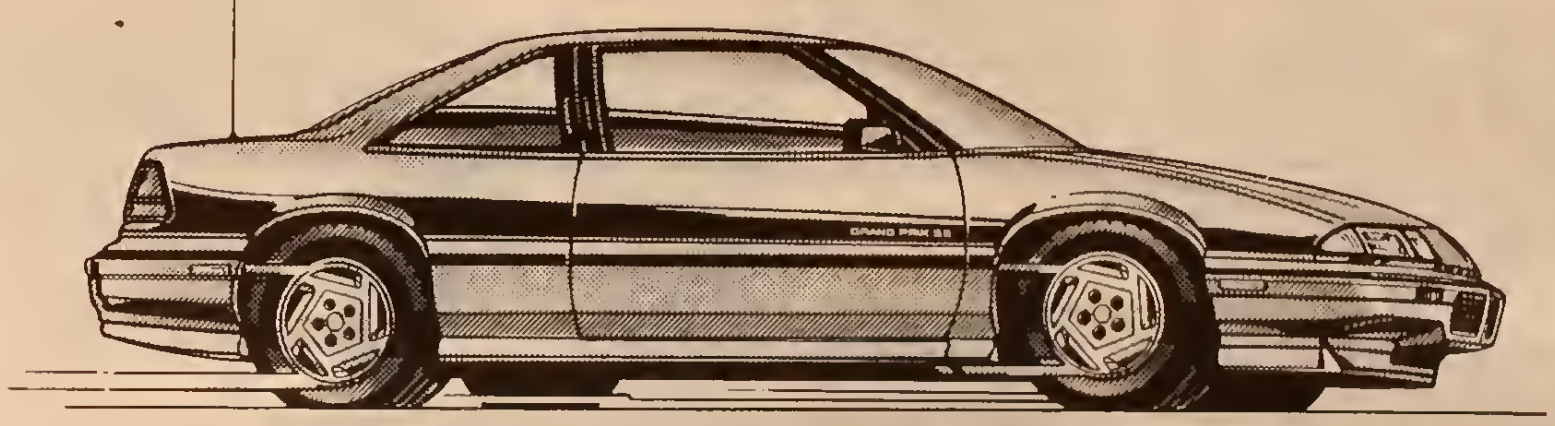

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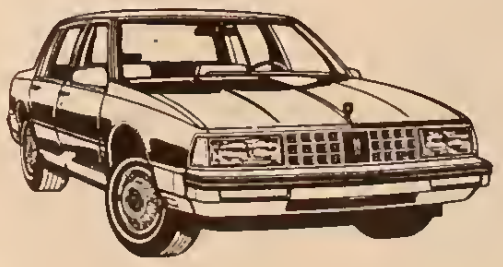

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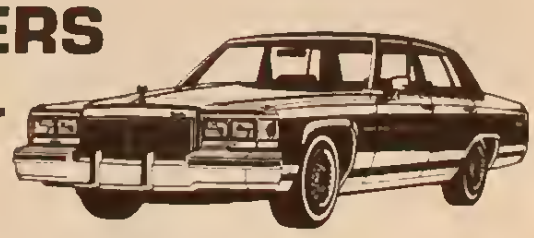

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scheduled to play a doubleheader Sunday, but Saturday's heavy rains made Clarke field too wet to use.

The Orange and Black scored two in the first, but fell behind 6-2 in the second after the Engineers pushed across a half dozen runs. Princeton closed to 6-5 with three runs in its half of the second, and then added seven runs in the fourth through six innings.

Heavy hitting freshman first baseman Bob Gralewski had his best day at the plate so far, slamming a single, double and triple in five appearances. A two-run double by center fielder Mike Lutz brought Old Nassau from a 9-7 deficit to a tie in the bottom of the fifth. He rode home with the eventual winning run on a single by Jeff Barton, who leads the team with 19 RBIs.

Pitcher Mike Noone won his third game against one loss, but needed help from Steve Holland after surrrendering two runs to the visitors in the seventh. Holland pitched 1⅔ scoreless innings to pick up a save.

The win raised Princeton's record to 8-4.

New Officers Are Named By Carnegie Sailing Club

New officers have been elected for the 1988 season by the Carnegie Sailing Club.

They are Peter Grosz, commodore; Dick Jesser, vice commodore; Angelo Asclone, rear commodore; Knud Christiansen, treasurer, and Peter Frey, secretary.

Spring racing in Sunfish and Laser classes on Lake Carnegie will start Sunday afternoon at 2 and continue through June 26. All area sailors, novice to expert, are invited to participate. For more information on the Club, call Walt Gibson at 921-8976 or Bernie Breitbart at 921-0339.

PHS Nine Opens Tuesday At Princeton Day Field

The Princeton High baseball team will open its season on Tuesday when it makes the short journey to Princeton Day School for a 4 p.m. contest. It will be the first of many away games for the Little Tigers this season.

Princeton High hopes to use Mercer County Park as its home field this season, but an arrangement has not yet been worked out, reports PHS coach Ed Beacham. As a result, he said, Princeton will play every game away the first time around. "Whether or not we are the home team, we will be the visiting team. So if later in the season Mercer Park comes through, then the second time around we can play our home games at the Park. What it does is it buys us a couple of weeks."

Currently, the Little Tigers have received permission to practice on the Community Park softball field, reported PHS athletic director Carol Parsons. There are no pitching mounds, she noted, but it does give the team a chance to practice on a field.

"The problem [with not having your own diamond] is that most schools only have two fields," Parsons said. "With three levels [varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams all have their own schedules] it backs things up. I'm sure they will all be as cooperative as possible but it impinges on their programs, too."

Three Pitchers a Game. Beacham announced that he plans to use three pitchers a game for the first five or six outings. "No one will work more than three innings. No one is ready to go the distance yet." At the moment, he said, it looks like his top three hurlers are Matt Sanderson, Chris Kagay and Lou Estrada.

Beacham pointed out that while PHS plays three games in the first eight days, after the third game with West Windsor "we play every other day for a week and a half." Starting with the Pirates on the 12th, PHS has games on the 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th and 22nd. He will need pitching arms in abundance.

Despite their problems with a home field, the Little Tigers have managed to get in some pre-season scrimmages.

In a first scrimmage last Friday against New Brunswick — shortened to four innings because of poor weather conditions — the Little Tigers held their own, but they came up short in a hastily-arranged scrimmage with Hun School. The Blue and White is also scheduled to engage in preseason outings with Peddie and Freehold before the opener.

Against New Brunswick, PHS hit the ball hard, Beacham reported. "I was glad to see that; we hit the ball pretty well." PHS took a 7-0 lead after two innings behind the shutout pitching of Sanderson. At the plate, Andy Petrone homered and Tom Shockley belted a shot that hit the top of the fence for a double.

Kagay pitched the next two innings, and Beacham reported that the sophomore hurler was a little nervous, as he gave up six runs in the third and one in the fourth.

Awards Are Presented At Annual Tennis Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis Program this month, the Bayard Jordan Sportsmanship Award was presented to Matthew Shaine.

The Pro of the Year award was given to Judy Vogt and the Community Service Award to Karen Bult. Others: Most Improved Player to Barbara Wear and Marc Glogoff; the Linda Corlette Mixed Doubles Award to Mark Schiler and Judy Erony; and the Family of the Year Award to the Suomi Family.

Fifteen Young Gymnasts Will Compete in Meet

The YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastic Team has qualified 15 girls for the YWCA Pennsylvania/New Jersey sectional championships to be held in Hanover, Pa. on Saturday, April 16. Competing for Princeton are Mari Calder, Leigh Campbell, Rebecca Charles, Jennifer Cook, Lynn Davies, Jaime Dorsey, Cara Grimes, Robyn Grimes, Leslie Hersh, Nora Mattek, Wendy Nathan, Jordan Neas, Barbara Price, Katie Ruddy and Sarah Stout.

The team has placed either first or second in six YWCA meets since October. Regional Championships for Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will be held at the Princeton YWCA on Sunday, April 24. The compulsory competition will begin at 10 a.m. and the optional competition at 2 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for students, and children under six are admitted free of charge.

Calendar

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7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mime/comedian Avner the Eccentric; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Peyton Hall Observatory; Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "C.I.A. and Human Rights," Phillip Agee, former C.I.A. agent; Room C-217, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 8

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Lar Lubovitch Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical Revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 9

6:00 p.m.: Womanspace Auction '88; Conant Hall at ETS.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Big Band Jazz Concert, McCarter Theatre benefit, tribute to Bix Biederbecke, Bing Crosby and Paul Whiteman; McCarter Theatre.

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Jacket 124. • Slim Skirt 58.
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